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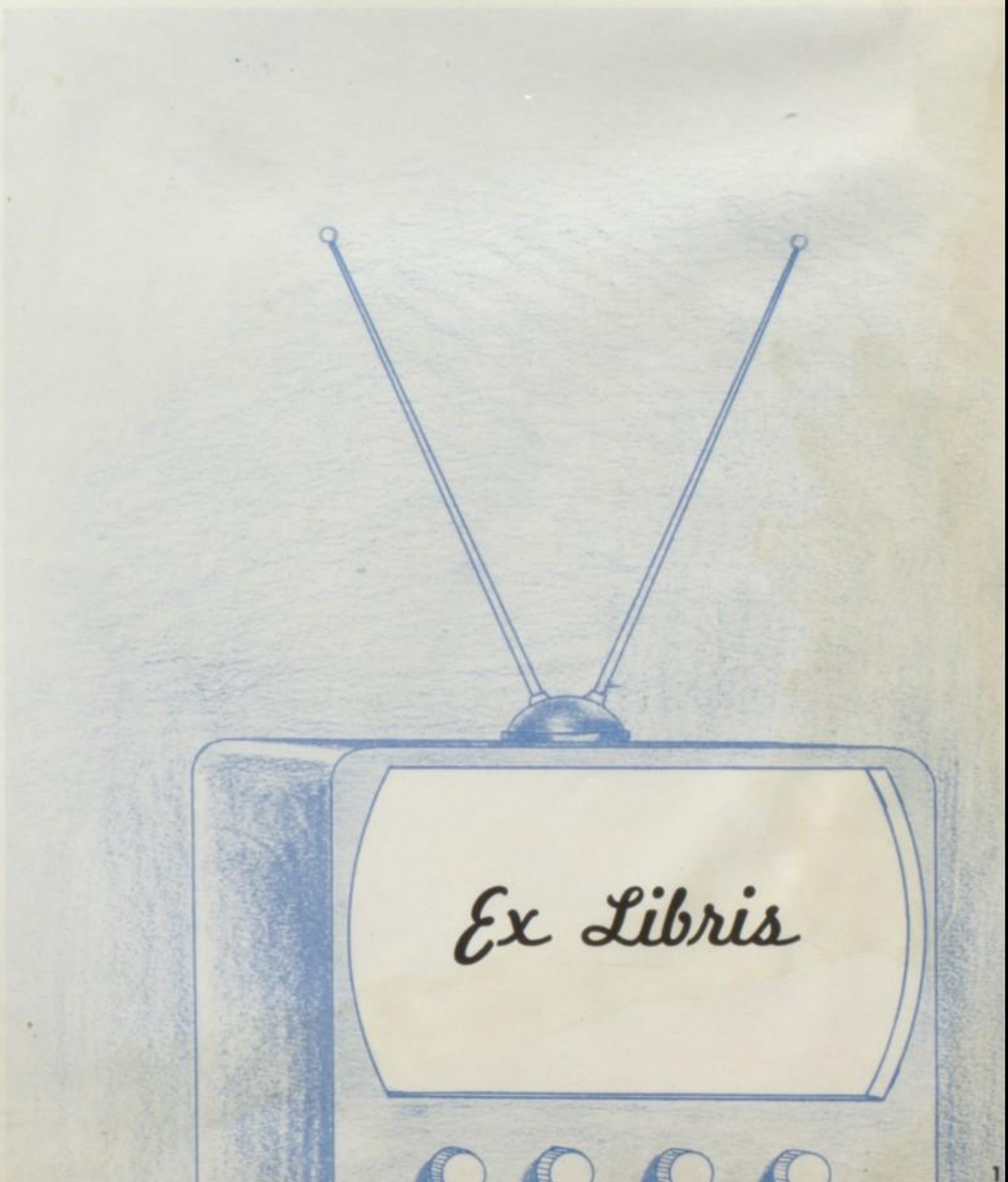

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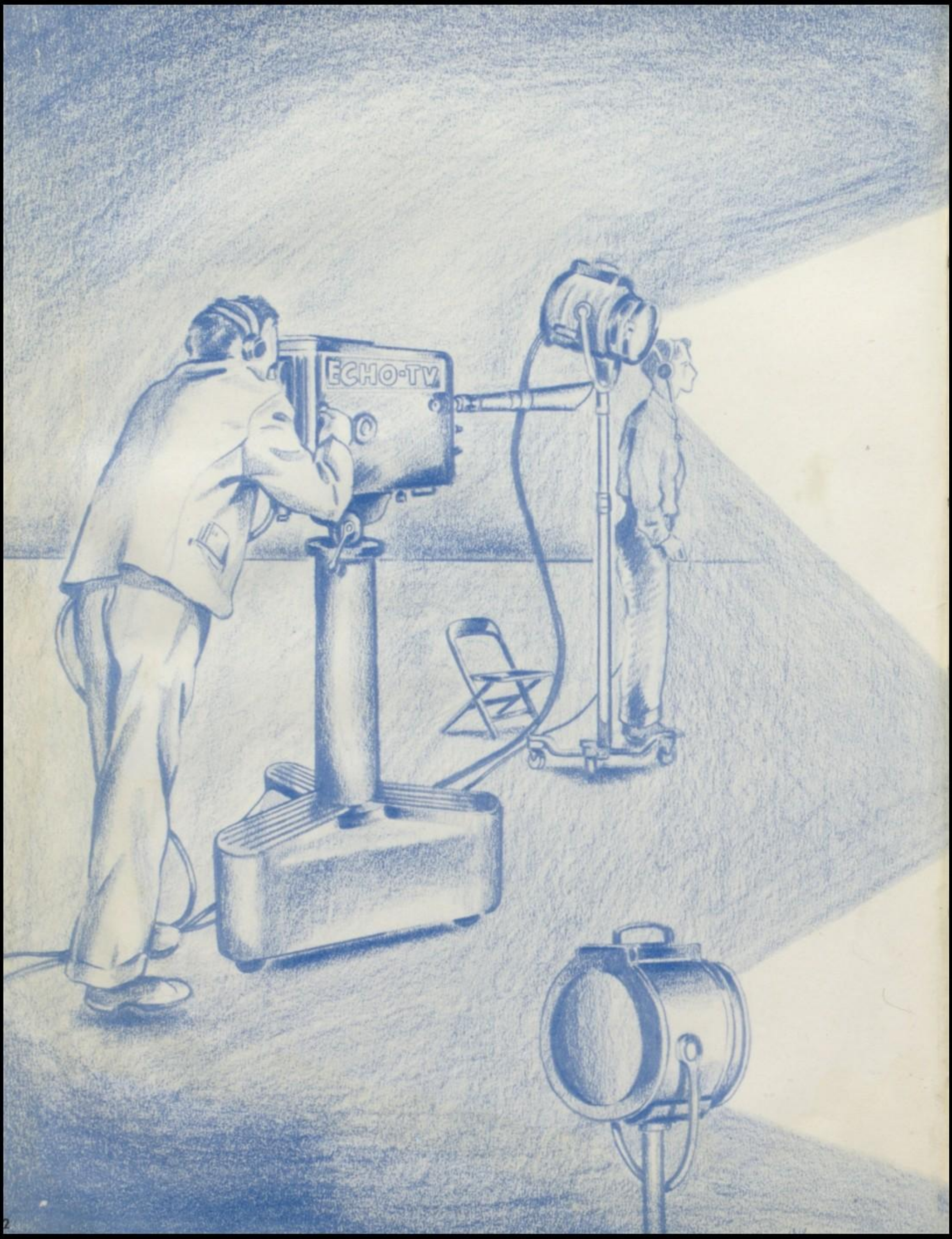
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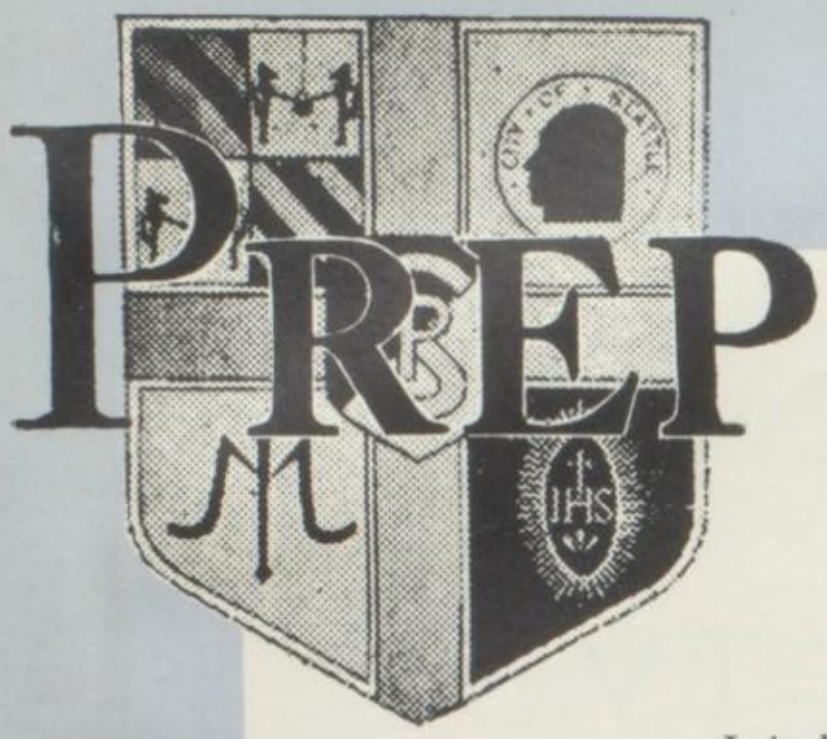


## *Forward . . .*

It is difficult to recapture on paper an abstract idea. But the object of this yearbook is to do precisely that.

The following pages are meant to be more than just a history of what has happened during the past school year. They are meant to be a personal diary of all the laughs and heartbreaks, the joys and "hard-knocks" that are Prep: . . . Jug . . . Mrs. Perry's-in-the-basement . . . the boiler room . . . the flag pole . . . Chapel . . . Fr. McDonnell's tweet . . . school pals . . . 7th period on a sweltering Friday . . . the first day of football turnout . . . Blackrobes . . . a debate trophy . . . rose-scented locker rooms . . . Hullabulu . . . the bulletin board . . . and a thousand and one other little incidents which weave the intricate pattern that is called "school spirit."

The ECHO OF 1950 now brings to your television screen this spirit which is Prep . . . 1950 on Revue . . .

# *Dedication . . .*

If he is not outside playing ball with his students, he might be found in his little office on the second floor chatting with Joe Prep, giving counsel to a troubled lad, or perhaps correcting papers for tomorrow's class.

Father Joseph P. Logan, S.J. can be found almost anywhere. Wherever his boys need him most, be it in the class room, on the pitching Mound, or in the Chaplain's Office, Father Logan is always present with a ready smile and a steady hand.

It is with sincere appreciation that we extend our heartfelt thanks to Father Logan,

a friend in need,

a friend indeed!

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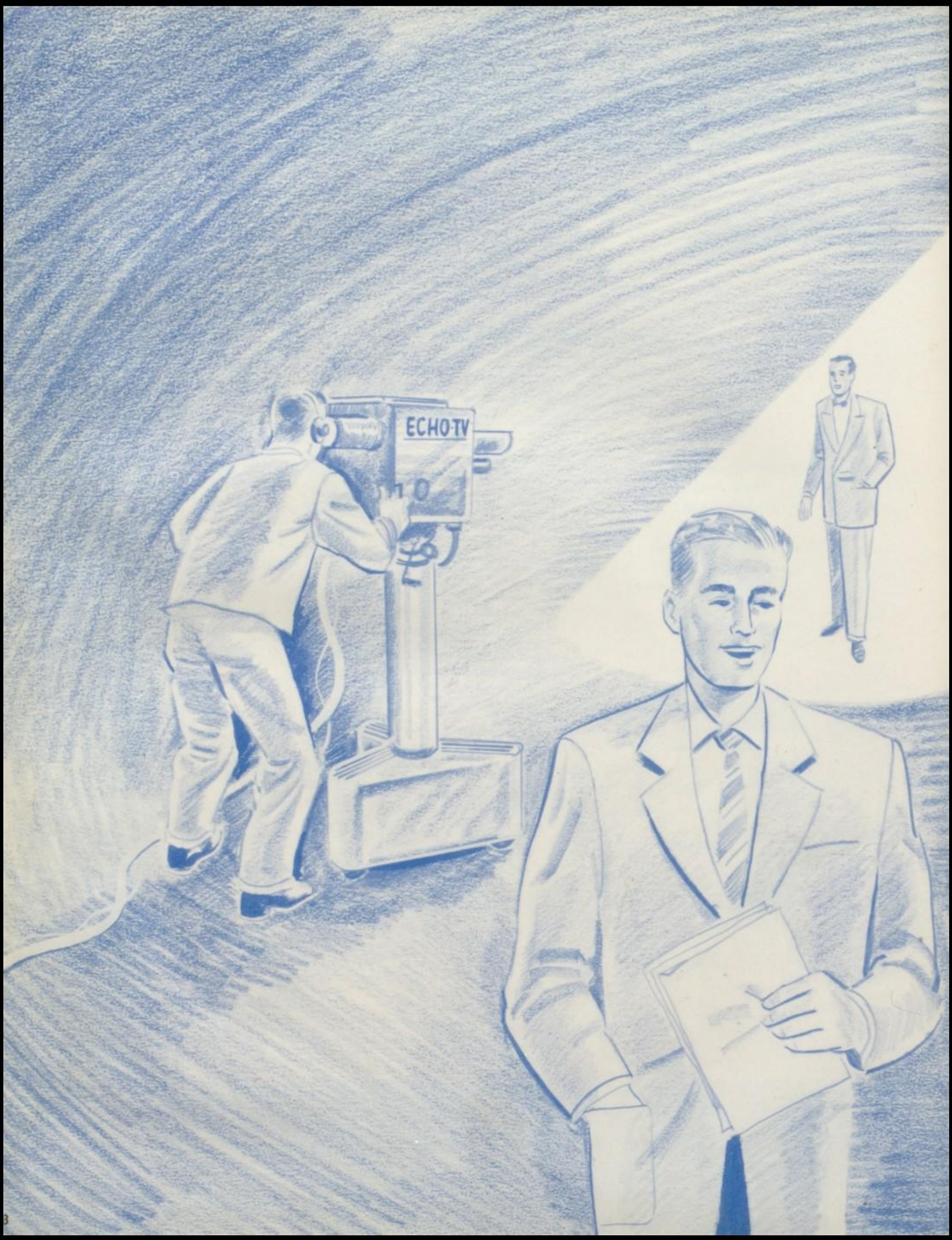
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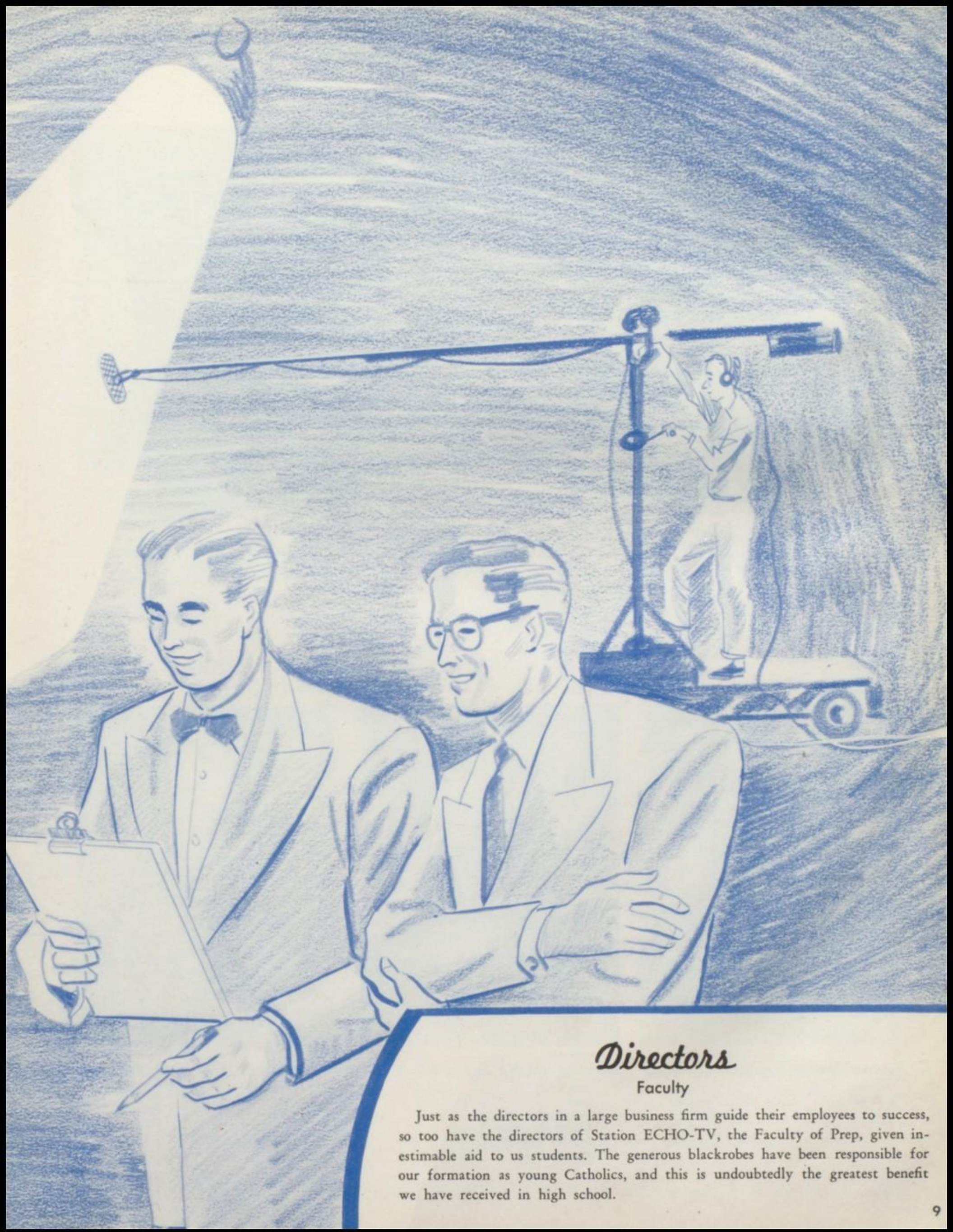

# *Directors*

## Faculty

Just as the directors in a large business firm guide their employees to success, so too have the directors of Station ECHO-TV, the Faculty of Prep, given inestimable aid to us students. The generous blackrobes have been responsible for our formation as young Catholics, and this is undoubtedly the greatest benefit we have received in high school.

# Executive Board

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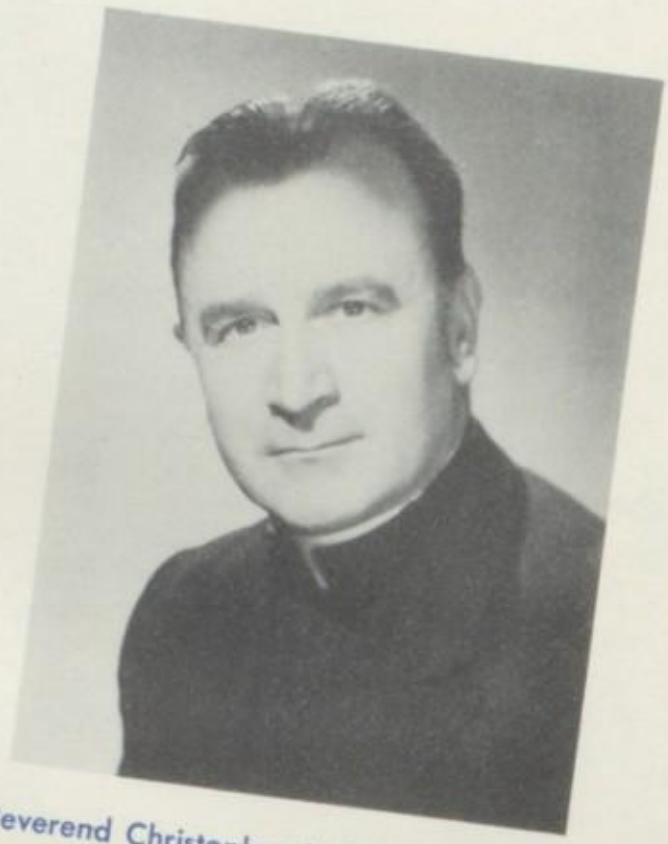

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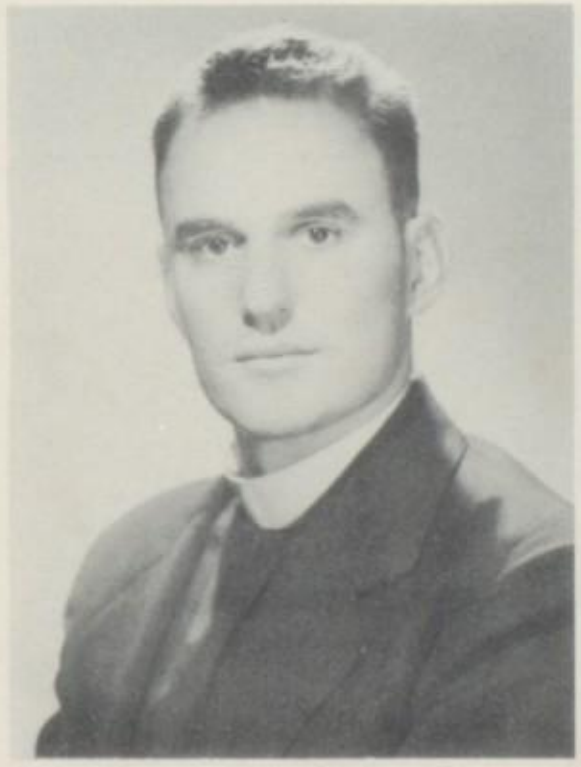

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Moderator 1B
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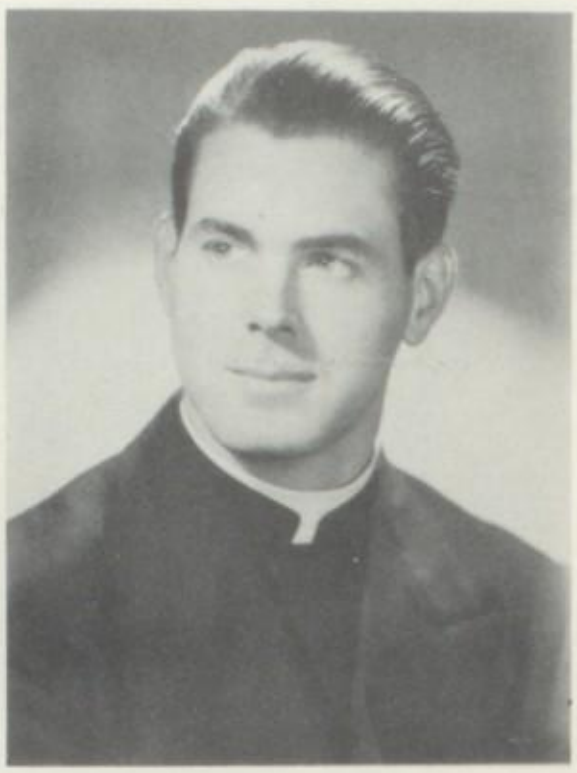

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Moderator Junior Sodality
Debate Coach

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Typing
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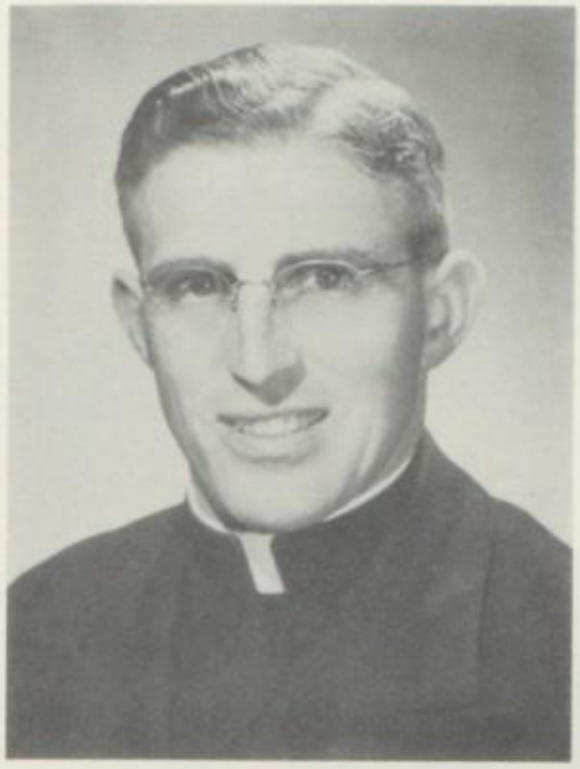

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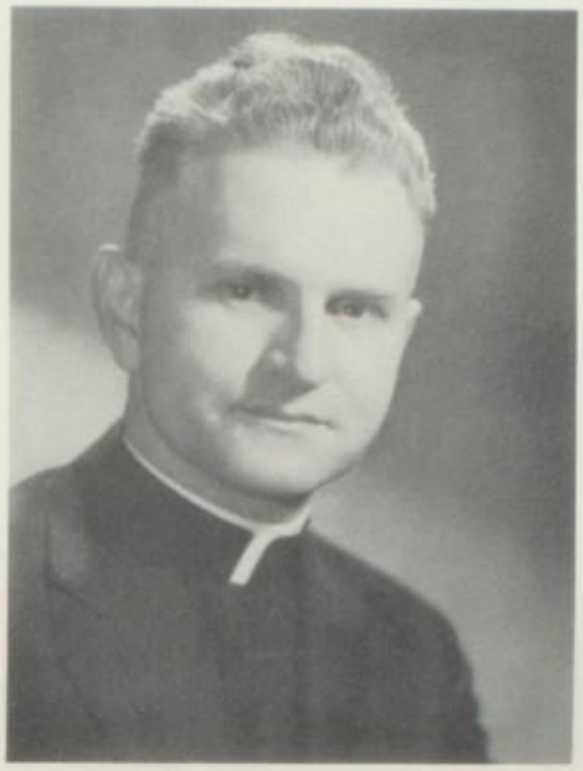

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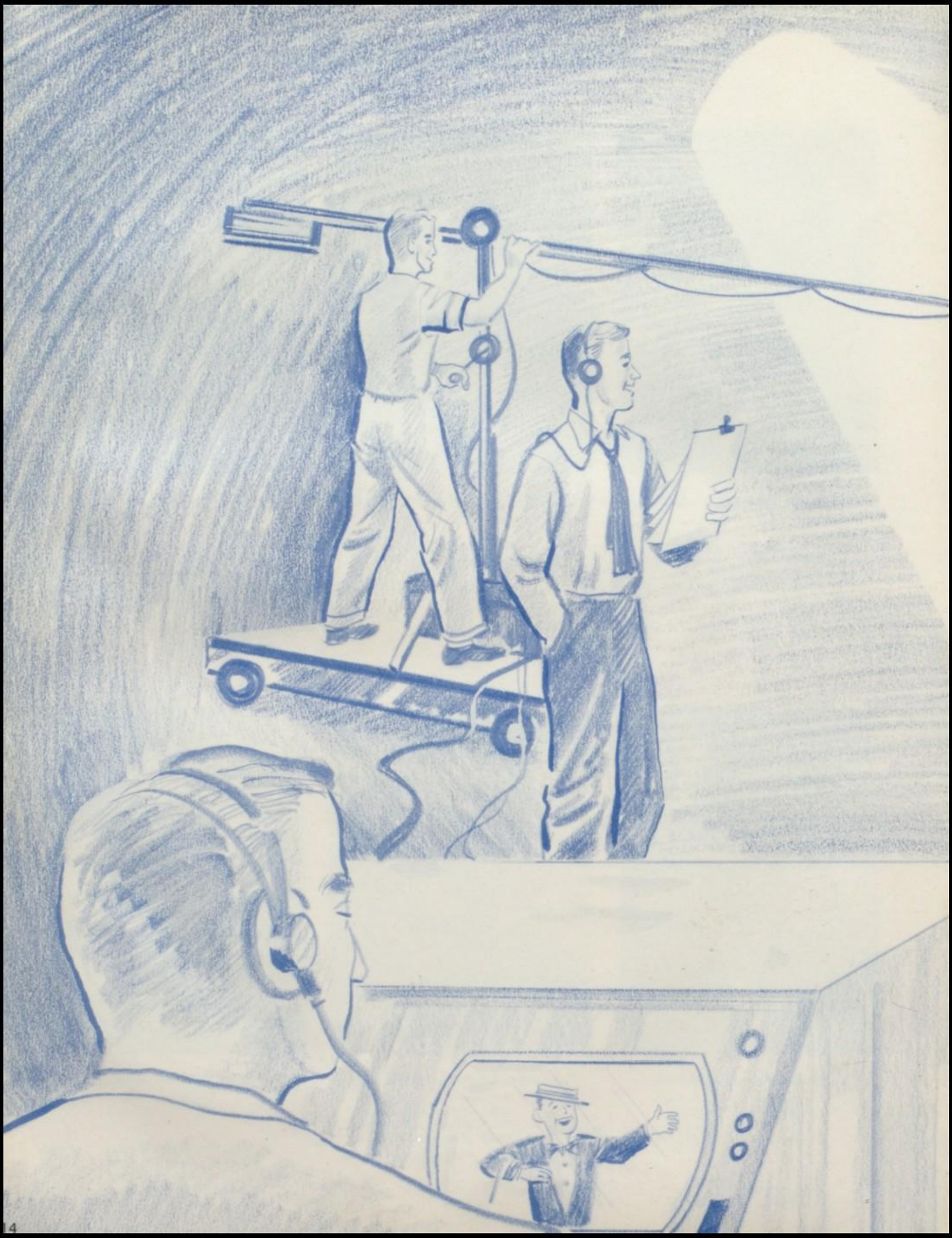

# Production Staff

## Students

The backbone of any organization is the maintenance crew or production staff. This year's students, the largest group in Prep's history, formed a reliable corps of workers in producing this Mid-Century broadcast of Station ECHO-TV. Successful activities and a thriving school spirit depend almos tentirely upon the student body, and the 1950 Production Staff may now make this braodcast because its activities and spirit have reached new heights.

# Class of 1950

Imagine that powerful lights and TV cameras are trained on the doings of the past four years, beginning when we first shyly (?) enter the Halls of Adelphia as Freshmen and signing off as we leave to go on to fields of higher learning.

The studio is ready—the cast is eager to begin. So—Lights, Camera. Action!

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Channel "50" of Network ECHO-TV is proud to bring you a play in four acts, entitled:

## "LIFE WITH THE GOOD FATHERS"

under the sponsorship of the Seniors of 1950. The time covers the period between 1946 to 1950; the scene is the Campus of Old Seattle Prep; the direction is handled by the Faculty; and the cast is made up of the members of the class.

## ACT I — 1946-1947

*Scene 1—Fall.* As the cameras begin to roll, we find the Freshmen eagerly crowding around the Bookstore, clamoring for their scripts and properties, which will teach and guide them in their appointed roles during the coming year. The second bit of action that we see is the election of Class officers, and those securing these coveted parts are: 1A—Louis Kaufer, 1B—Bob Elliott, 1C—Jerry Schrapps, 1D—John Andersen. Kaufer walked off with the two roles, the second one being the highly desirable one of Sodality Prefect. Coaching and encouraging these lads in their initial appearance are: Father Mulligan, S.J., Mr. Coen, Mr. Doyle, S.J., and Mr. Prasch, S. J. We next glimpse three energetic Frosh, Kaufer, Andersen and Alex Muller, racing across our screen on an avid hunt for news items for the Panther. As we view the football set, we are able to recognize many Freshmen (notably Dick Yellam and Phil Gardner) all of whom are getting their first taste of this popular activity.

*Scene 2—Winter.* To highlight the festive season which is approaching, the Halequin Club now presents "A Christmas Carol." in which one of our cast, Eddie Lorenz, portrays Tiny Tim most ably. Our sugar-throated orators next take the center spot and strive to prove, with appropriate gestures and animated tones, how their eloquence won, for Dick Manning and Pa Riley, the Frosh Tournament.

*Scene 3—Spring.* In this Scene, which brings Act I to a close, we find the members of the cast somewhat weary from the rigors of a year diligent application to their scripts, viz: Algebra, Latin, English and Religion. However, baseball is in the air and the Summer vacation not too far off. They have lost most of their stage-fright by now and have turned in adequate performances.

*Tele-Newscast:*

John Andersen wins Gold Medal in Elocution.
Ten members make the Honor Roll for the entire year.
1C wins Junior Basketball Intramural.
Willy Nickerson plays guitar for Student Body.

(STATION BREAK)

## ACT II — 1947-1948

*Scene 1—Fall.* This Scene opens much as in Act I, with the selection of players to fill the parts of Sophomore Class officers. Those winning the tryouts are: 2A—Larry Tuohy, 2B—Phil Gardner, 2C—Tim Moriarity. Louis Kaufer again takes home the script for Sodality Prefect. Under the very able direction of Mr. Wolleson, S. J., Mr. Burton, S. J., and Mr. Sauvain, S. J., all these lads got along first-rate in their parts. Our cameras are now focused on the gridiron and we see Larry Tuohy, who proved that he was well-cast, being the only Soph to earn his letter in football. Also, giving their all for art's sake, are Don Campbell, Bob Drummey and Fred Del Missier as cheerleaders. A sterling effort is turned in by Kaufer, Tuohy and Dick Manning by taking Second in the C.P.S. debating contest. Louis Kaufer proves his versitality by winning the Junior Elocution contest with his touching rendition of "The Button"—Tim Moriarty comes in a close second. Alex Muller has great success in this Scene as News Editor of the Panther.

*Scene 2—Winter.* Our TV crew now switch their machines to the stage of the Moore Theatre, where Don Campbell and Jim Nugent star in the Harlequin presentation of "Regiment of Two," with their portrayal of two sweet young damsels. Back once more to Prep, we pick up Jerry Schrapps, Bruce Laing and John Andersen, who do the Sophomores proud by earning second-team basketball letters. As a relief from the more strenuous action of sports, we now bring our viewers a musical interlude. Even here we see the familiar faces of members of our cast with Bill DiGleria, Dave Olwell and Bill Stemwell taking their places as performers in the school band. To please those of our audience with Nordic blood, our sturdy cameramen now trek, with their equipment, to snowy Stevens Pass, to catch a thrilling bit of action of Bob Holt, as he skims on his "hickories" down the icy slopes.

*Scene 3—Spring.* Two favorites in our cast, Kaufer and Andersen, again come front and center as they gain to the finals in the Apologetics Contest. The baseball location is not without its Soph star when Howie Buck leaves the studio with his stripe securely fastened on his arm. Act II now draws to an end and our players look forward to a well-earned "lay-off" during the Summer. We can safely say that they all show vast improvement in both technique and the handling of their lines.

*Tele-Newscast:*

2A wins Loyalty Cup with a grand total of 1,700 points.
John Andersen cops first in State Essay Contest on "Liberty."

(STATION BREAK)

## ACT III — 1948-1949

*Scene 1 —Fall.* Action gets under way as before, with the election of Junior Class officers, with John Andersen starring in 3A, Phil Gardner in 3B, and Bruce Laing in 3C. Our directors for the duration of Act III are Father Renner, S. J., Mr. Murphy, S. J., and Mr. O'Dea, S. J., and the important role of Sodality Prefect is well-filled by John De Man. Out of the many aspirants for rolls on the Debate Club team,

the following third-year men show their mettle by securing scripts: Pat Riley, Louis Kaufer and Dick Manning. In the football scene, our sports cameramen are able to spot at least one or more Juniors in their lens at every angle. Among those handling their lines like experts, and showing great promise of a stellar cast for the Fourth Act, are: Laing, Gardner, Schrapps and Barry Reischling. An inspirational episode "shot" during this first Scene, is the participation of the entire student body in the Annual Retreat.

*Scene* 2—*Winter*. In the field of Journalism, our Juniors stopped the show by taking top roles on the Panther Staff. Louis Kaufer, editor-in-chief, is nobly supported by Jim Nugent, Alex Muller and John Andersen. As our powerful "floods" are trained on the play "The Ten Little Indians," produced by the Harlequins, we find four of our thespians acquitting themselves admirably. Fully deserving of the acclaim they receive are Tom Ellick, Don Campbell, Dick Manning and Jack Regan. All TV owners are now in for excellent viewing as they watch the maple-courters, who, after taking the measure of O'Dea by retiring with two games out of three, travel to Cheney to try for a berth in the State tournament. Although success was not with them when the final whistle blew, they leave behind a very favorable impression among adherents to this sport.

*Scene* 3—*Spring*. "Play ball!" is now the cry from the announcer, as the Panthers get set to take their place to usher in "America's favorite pastime." In spite of not being too strong a team, the Prepsters give all opposition a stiff battle until the last man is out. The only Junior letterman in baseball, Howie Buck, is joined in play by classmates Bill DiGleria, Tony Manca and Jerry Kaiser. In a field of acting that was introduced at Prep a few years ago by : namely Track, our players prove their ability to don the mantle of any given role. Among those receiving letter awards for their brilliant portrayals are Vic Heins, John Laird, George Hart and Jim Lyons. Again a switch in locale, and we see the neighborhood beer parlors crowded by hordes of Prep students with their eyes glued to the video sets, as their favorite candidates regale them with rosy promises of things to come if they will cast a vote (or two) for them. When the final tally is counted, it shows the majority favoring John Andersen for Student Body President, and Tom Ellick for Vice-President. Act III is nearly over, but before we take time out for the station break, the cast members all appear on the stage to enact a party scene. It represents the always popular Junior Prom, dedicated to the "49ers," to wish them every success in the future. From the set, we see that it takes place at the beautiful Seattle Golf & Country Club and is ably produced by Chairman Bruce Laing and his committee. With this effort under their belts, the cast is dismissed and will be assembled again to give the last and final act in our drama with the raising of the curtain on Act IV.

*Tele-Newscast:*

3A again takes home the Loyalty Cup.
John Andersen wins third place in Washington Resources Contest.
Vic Heins secures post of "Yell King."
Larry DeVries, Bill Stemwell and Alex Muller remain on Honor Roll during entire year.

(STATION BREAK)

## ACT IV — 1949-1950

*Scene* 1—*Fall*. As this Act begins, we fade-in on the cast, now veteran actors all, and see them assigning scripts to those chosen to portray Class officers for the final time. Headed by John Andersen as Student Body President, they are: 4A—Pat Riley, 4B—Bruce Laing, 4C—John DeMan. Other starring parts are handed out to the following: Phil Gardner, Panther Club president; Howard Buck, Letterman Club president; Tom Ellick, Harlequin Club president; and Bruce Laing undertaking a double role by being chosen Sodality Prefect. Direction during Act IV is in the experienced and capable hands of Fathers Logan and Lanphier, S. J. The football field is one of the main centers of action in this Scene and the many returning Senior lettermen prove the power and profit of teamwork by winning the City and Northwest Catholic Championships. "Tryouts for the Play, tonight!" is the sign on the bulletin board that brings forth scores of hopeful actors eager to secure parts in "The Hasty Heart." After Father Lanphier, Prep's coach of dramatic hits, makes his selections, we find some old favorites among them, namely Tom Ellick and Jack Regan. Giving bang-up performances in their first venture in the "drahmah" were John Andersen, Bill MacDonald and Al Muller.

*Scene* 2—*Winter*. Co-starring throught the "casaba" season, now seen on our TV screen, are Bruce Laing, Tim Murphy and Bob Drummey. These men show how it should be done and retire from the set amid enthusiastic applause. Always popular with our viewers is the performance put on by the members of the Debate Club and this year is no exception, due to the splendid showing of the team. Among the honors brought home: Seattle University Scholarship tournament won by Pat Riley; Puget Sound League event won by Riley, Dick Manning, Louis Kaufer, Alex Muller and Jim Nugent, at Clover Park, Bothel and Prep. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are unable to bring you the final outcome of the Gonzaga and W.S.C. contests, in which Kaufer and Muller will participate. In response to many requests from our faithful audience, Father Lanphier is induced to direct another production—"Arsenic and Old Lace.' All members of the cast, with the exception of one Junior, are as follows: Ellick, Schrapps, Shank, Muller, Andersen, MacDonald, Hair, Nickerson, Allen, Gardner, Baird and Jones. It is very well received and fills the Women's Century Club auditorium for both nights' showings. A change in tempo is now introduced in the form of the Washington Ball, which is a huge success and vastly enjoyed by all.

*Scene* 3—*Spring*. Two members of our cast prove in this final Scene that they are definitely starring material both now and in the future. They are Louis Kaufer and Pat Riley who win the important leads of Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. The staff members for the Echo are now chosen and we find the following playing these roles: Louis Kaufer, Editor-in-chief; John Andersen, Sports Editor; Tom Ellick, Business Manager; and Victor Heins, Feature Editor. This Scene also shows glimpses of things to come, which are as yet in the rough-draft stage. Among these are the Senior Retreat at Port Townsend, a musical production directed by Father Lanphier, the baseball and track activities and last but by no means least, Graduation. We have now reached the goal toward which we have been directing our efforts all through this play. We are happy to have completed our parts with some measure of success, we hope, but are sad to leave the stage upon which we played them. As the lights in the studio dim and the cameras cease to roll, the members of the cast bid each other Godspeed and a "fat" role for the future. So—the Play is over, but we like to think that it is "non confectus, sed initus."

(OFF THE AIR)

# Senior

## Officers

4-A CLASS OFFICERS

Al Muller, secretary-treasurer; Pat Riley, president; Louie Kaufer, vice president; Jerry Kaiser, athletic director.

4-B CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Elliott, secertary-treasurer; Jerry Schrapps, vice president; Pat Moore, athletic director; Bruce Laing, president.

4-C CLASS OFFICERS

Barry Reischling, secretary-treasurer; John DeMan, president; Tim Moriarty, vice president.

# Class

## Hall of Fame

| | |
|---|---|
| Most Likely to Succeed | Alex Muller |
| Most Representative | John Andersen |
| Most Energetic | Jim Nugent |
| Most Dependable | Al Muller |
| Most Loyal | Dave Talbot |
| Most Popular | Bruce Laing |

| | |
|---|---|
| Most Optimistic | Pat Moore |
| Most Pessimistic | Jim Alfieri |
| Most Humorous | John Shank |
| Best Student | Louis Kaufer |
| Best Actor | Tom Ellick |
| Best Orator | John Andersen |

| | |
|---|---|
| Best Debater | Pat Riley |
| Best Athlete | Bruce Laing |
| Best Looking | Bob Elliott |
| Best Dancer | Bob Drummey |
| Best Romancer | Jerry Schrapps |
| Snappiest | Greg Green |

## JAMES ALBERT ALFIERI

If Rainier Valley ever becomes the capital of the state, one may be sure that "Alf" had something to do with the promotion of the idea. After all, that's his main objective in life. Jim entered Prep from Monte Virgin as a freshman and since then has entered into the school activities with a zest that belies his appearance. In his freshman year, Jim was an Honor Student and a member of the Panther staff. His other achievements include: Sodality 3, 2, 1; Debate 2; Elocution 2, 1; and the Camera Club 1.

Alfieiri

Allen

J. Andersen

## STEPHEN PAUL ALLEN

"Short, fast, and speedy," most aptly describe the little scatback of the senior class. "Steff" received his calling from St. Theresa's Grade School in 1946. Immediately upon his arrival Steve embarked on his career as a student athlete. Becoming an Honor Student in his first year, he has made the following achievements: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 4, 3; Harlequin Club 4; Lettermen Club 4; Debate 2, 1; Oratory 4, 3; Elocution 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4; Track 3, 2; and Tennis 1.

## JOHN NIELS ANDERSEN

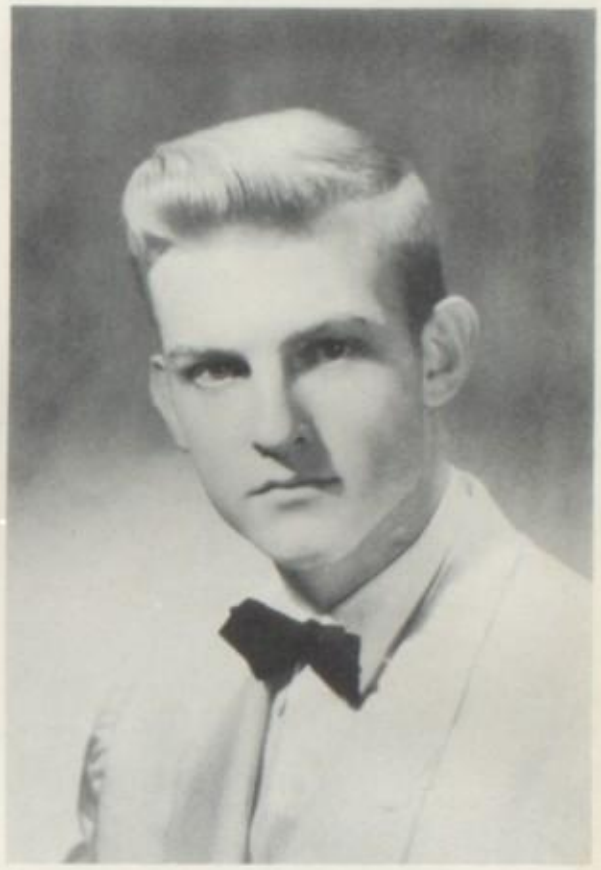
"Panda" entered Prep from St. Joseph's in 1946. His activities started with his first year. They include Honor Student 1; Student Council 4, 3, 1; Class Officer 3, 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff, Sports Editor 4; Panther Staff 4, 3, 2 1, Sports Editor 4; Panther Club 4, 3; Debate 4, 3, 2; Harlequin Club 4, 3; Letterman Club 4, 3; Prom Committee 3 Oratory 4, 3; Football 3 2, 1, Varsity 3; Basketball 2, 1; Baseball 1; Junior Elocution, First Place 1; A. S. S. P. President 4; Best Actor Award, S. U. Drama Tournament 3; American Legion Essay Winner 2; State Finals, Washington State Resources Contest 4, 3; Voice of Democracy,, 2nd, City final 4; Extemporaneous, 2nd, 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Oratory Cp P. S, 2nd 4.

## RICHARD LEWIS ANDERSON

"Shorty" came to Prep from St. John's as a freshman. Since then he has established a record at Prep which embraces the following activities: Honor Student 2, 1; Sodality 1; Letterman's Club 4, 3; Football 3, 2, 1, Varsity 3; and Basketball 1. Evidently Dick intends to spend all his money hunting and fishing. It's a good trick if one has the money to start with. If anyone irritates "Andy", he will retort with a caustic "Well, you know what you can do!" This is one argument that no one has, as yet, thought up an answer for.

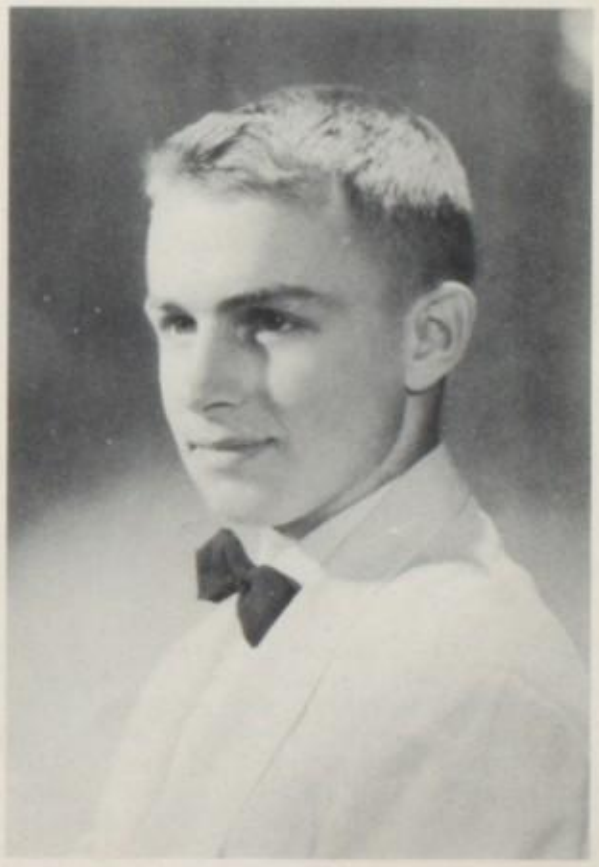
## GEORGE PATRICK BAIRD

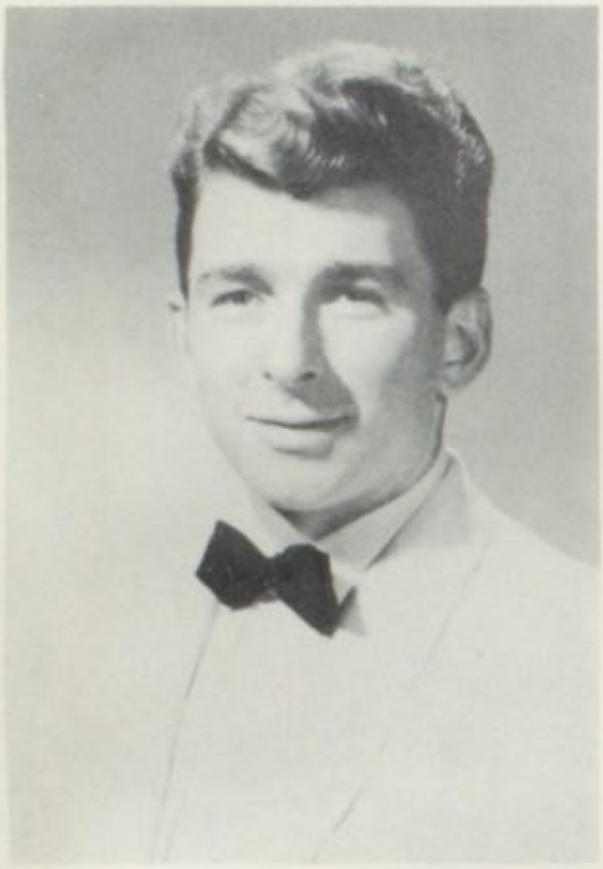
"Osh" is another one of those "Hill Boys" who came down to Prep from St. Joseph's in 1946. Pat swung into things at Prep by joining the Sodality and remaining there for two years. He was also in the Harlequin Club 4; Elocution 4, 3, 2; and Baseball 2, 1. Pat's diligence in German class might have some connection with his planned trip to Germany upon which he plans to find a nice fraulein and settle down. At the present he might be found stumbling among the rocks on the shores of Puget Sound fishing for rock cod. That's what Pat says, anyway.



## BRUCE GERALD BEEZER

A stream of lengthy words and "Beegie" again has the floor. With flowing adjectives and descriptive verbs he puts all listeners in awe. "You don't think so?" is the comment that precedes a tirade directed at those about him. "Beegie" intends to live to own a hundred pair of argyle sox. Beegie came to Prep from Montana as a sophomore and immediately set about to establish himself at "The Prep" and also with the fairer sex of our city. His record stands thus: Sodality 4, 3, 2; Honor Student 3, 2; Class Officer 3; Harleuin Club 4; Track 3; Track Manager 2; Basketball Manager, Varsity 4, 3, 2; Varsity Baseball Manager 4.





## ROBERT LAWRENCE BELANGER

"Barnyard" has a burning ambition to make money by doing nothing. That's a good trick, if it's possible. His hobby is hunting. Hunting what, arises the question. St. Edward's was the school that sent Bob to Prep as a freshman. When he was a Frosh, Bob was an Honor Student and a member of the Sodality. He continued in this organization for the next two years. Also, he played football in his freshman year and again when he was a junior. His remaining record includes: Track 4, 3; Harlequin Club 4; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 2; and Ski Club 3, 2, 1. That's a good, rounded curriculum for anyone. Undoubterly, Bob will make good at his ambition. Maybe he'll let everyone in on the secret.

Belanger Buck Campbell

## HOWARD FRANCIS BUCK

Howie entered Prep from St. Mary's in the fall of 1946. Since his freshman year he has been active in several fields which include: Honor Student 2, 1; Student Council 4; Sodality 4, 3; Letterman Club 4, 3, President 4; Football; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4 3 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4. Howie is a belligerent boy, it seems. His hobby is raiding the Italian Village in "the Gulch." Moreover, he is continually threatening to kill someone. Maybe that's why the Letterman Club elected him as its Prexy? If the secret of eating spaghetti is ever discovered, chances are that Howie will be the gent who patents the method.

## DONALD HARRY CAMPBELL

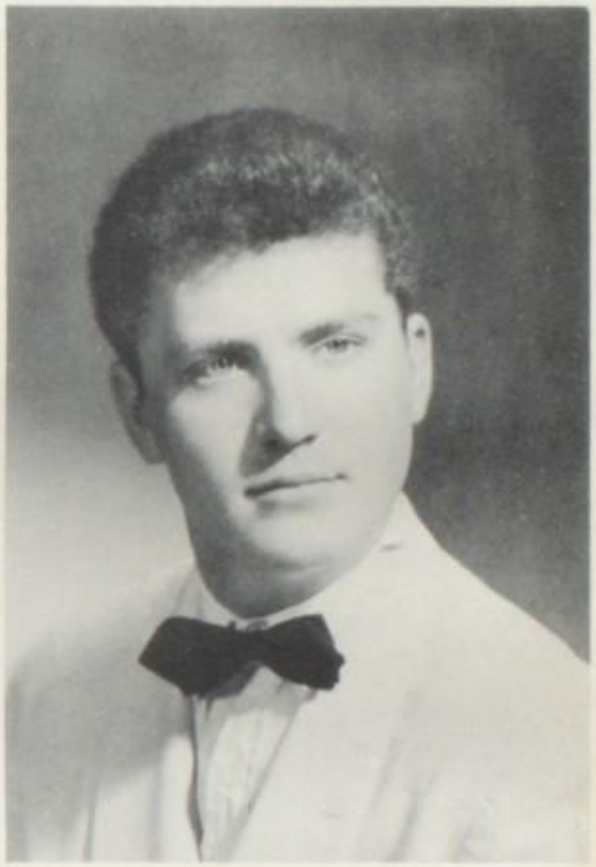
The person who sent Don to Prep deserves a bow from the waist and a tip of the hat, for in this lad is the spirit that has helped so much in the long road to graduation. "Soup", as he is called more affectionately, entered the Sodality as a freshman and remained there for the full four years. He has also been in the Panther Club 4, 3; Harlequin Club 4, 3; Ski Club 3, 2; Prom Committee 2; Basketball 2, 1; Track 1; Debate 1. He was also a cheerleader in his sophomore year. Don's ambition, one which will not be realized while he is at Prep, is to "get where I'm going."

## PATRICK OWEN COYNE

The Windy City presented Pat to Prep as a sophomore in 1947. Since the fateful day that "Penniless" came to Adelphia, the intramural sports league has been sparked with his briliant performance and good sportsmanship. Pat played Baseball as a sophomore and it was there that he discovered a need for a baseball bat for left-handed people. Since that time he has been spending all his leisure studying the problem from every angle. There must be someone who will manufacture it. The members of the opposite sex seem to hold a slight attraction for this Prepster, too; only natural, though.

## JOHN HENRY DeMAN

"Gabe" was Blessed Sacrament's gift to Adelphia. During his four years at Prep, John made an impressive record which includes: Student Council 4; Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1. Prefect 3; Harlequin Club 4; Ski Club 3, 2; Football 3, 2, 1; Varsity 3. John loves to play cards and enjoys the beverages usually accompanying such an activity. He plans to enjoy himself when he graduates and settle down to the business of "Living". If "Gabe" is in agreement with a lucky bystander, the response he will mutter is "Uh-huh" by way of acknowledgement.



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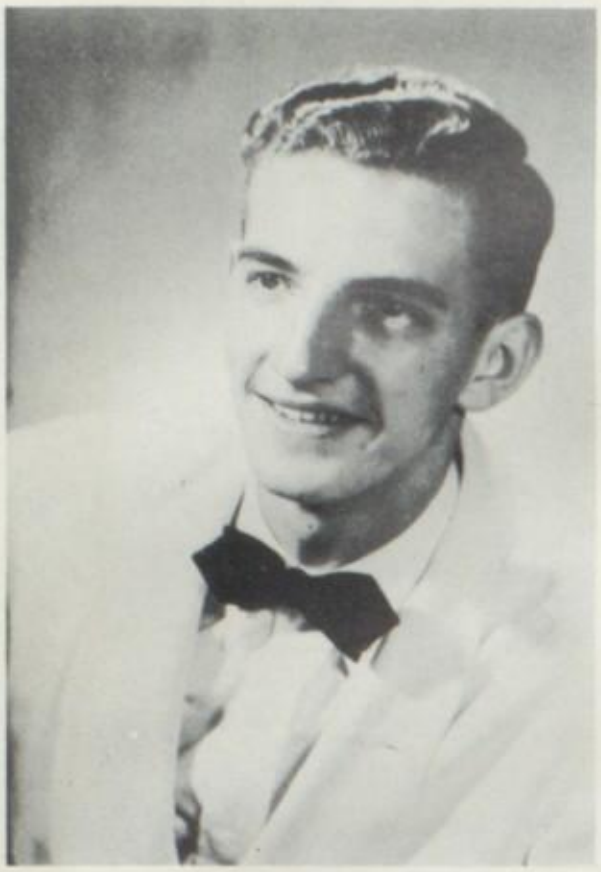
## DAVID VINCENT DENNIS

Dave brought all his ambitions with him to Prep from St. Joseph's. The moment he entered the school, he proved himself to be an ideal classmate from all viewpoints. He engaged in the Sodality for three years and served as a class officer as a freshman. Football 4, 3, Varsity 4; Oratory 2; Honor Student 1; and Letterman Club 4, were his other activities. When "Blade" isn't pursuing the women (and catching them occasionally) he is working on his ambition, and a noble ambition it is—"to become an educated tramp."



## LARRY ERDMAN DE VRIES

There are many people at Prep but there is only one "Pervy". He came as a freshman from St. Catherine's. A brilliant student, "Perv" has constantly been among the top three in his class. His genuinely Prep hobby of women has been curbed of late. However, he still has the Prep competitive spirit and his ambition is to drive around H. N. A. on the sidewalk. In the field of activities, he leaves Prep with: Honor Student 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Harlequin Club 4, 1; Debate 2, 1; and Baseball 1.

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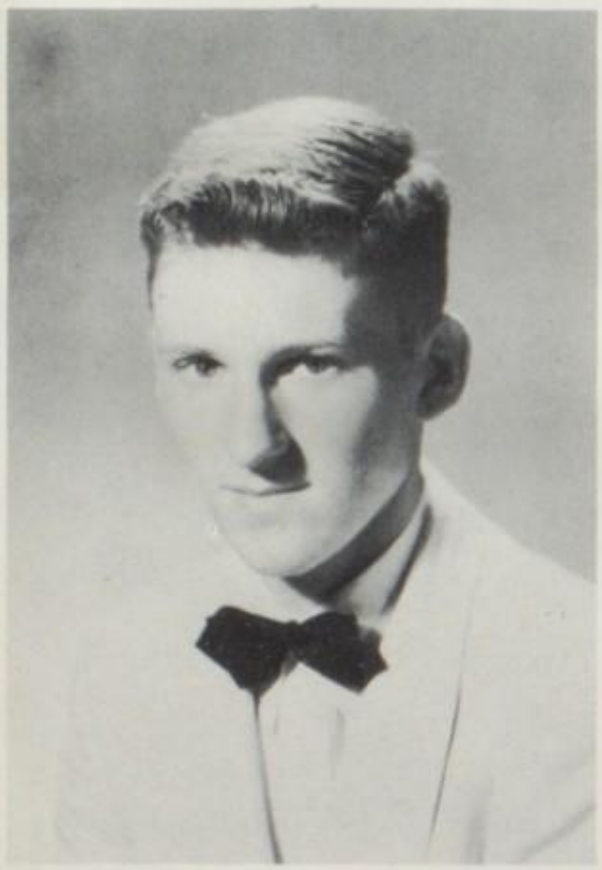
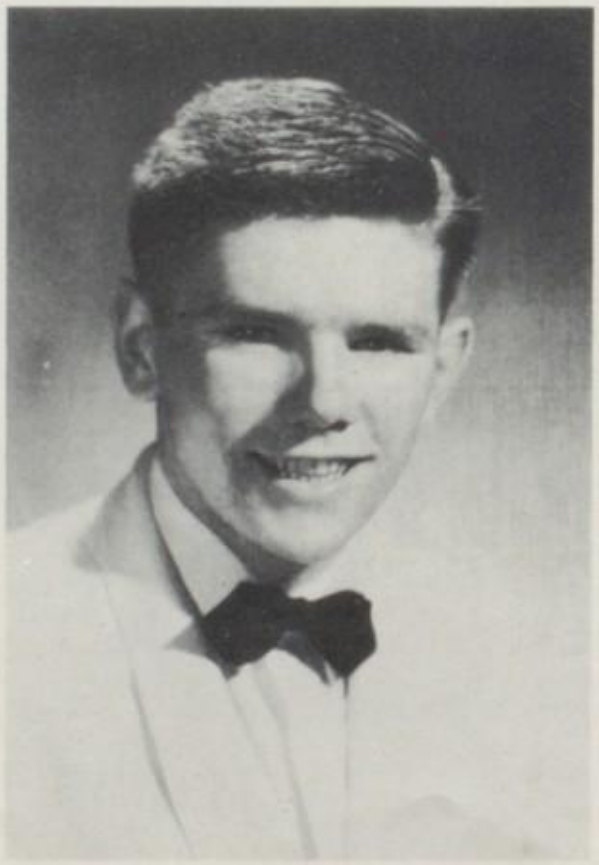


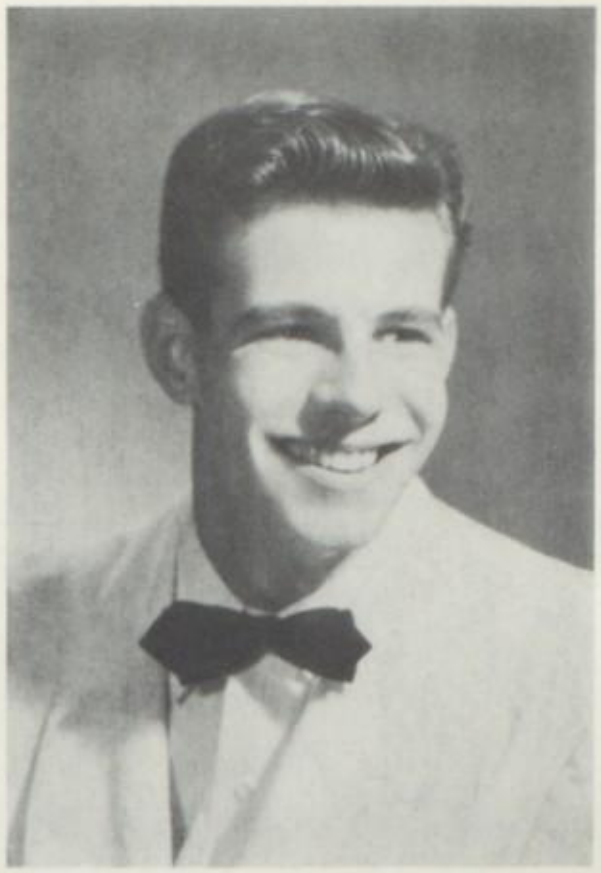
## WILLIAM ANDREW DI GLERIA

"Just sit back there and vegetate, DiGleria"—familiar words in a sixth period German class bring back fond memories of our hero, Bill. "Dig" entered Prep from St. Theresa's in 1946. His career at Adelphia includes a roster of the following: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Barketball 1; Echo Staff 4; Letterman Club 4; Elocution 2; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3. As with every other typical Prepster, "Botch" has his little troubles with women, studies, activities, and other little extras; but Bill maintains that "I'll get by." So far the first mentioned activity has worked itself out to his satisfaction with little effort on his part. Guess he's just got a way.

## ROBERT EMMETT DRUMMEY

At the graduation exercises for Moler Barber College, no doubt "Rags" will be at the head of his class. (head barber—get it?) "Drum" came to Prep from St. Patrick's in the fall of 1946 and joined the other bewildered freshmen at Prep. Evidently, it didn't take Bob long to overcome his bewilderment, because he has found time for several other activities. These are: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1. Varsity 4; Baseball 1; Cheerleader 2; Letterman Club 4; and Echo Staff 4. Here's hoping that "Rags" comes through along with the other Prepsters at "good old Moler Tech."





## THOMAS COLEMAN ELLICK

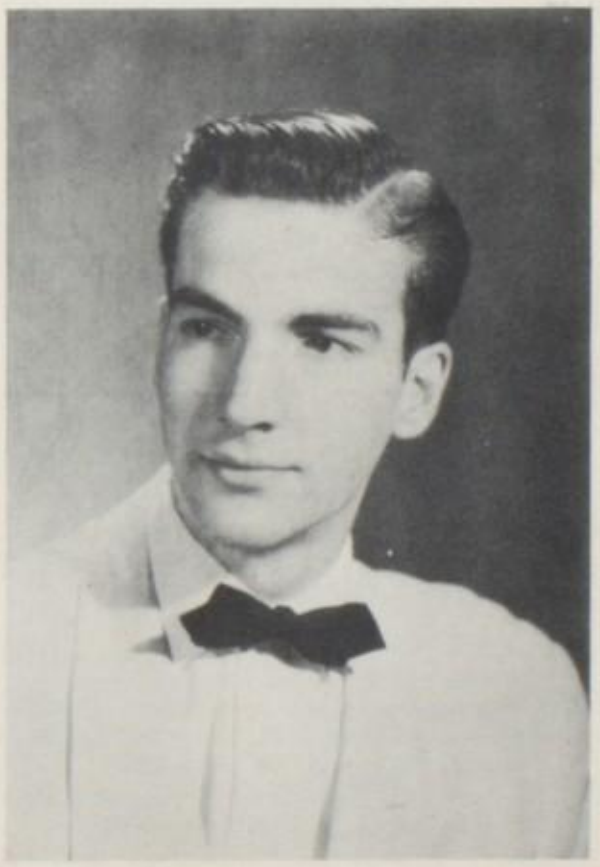
Has anyone ever heard of the "three percenters"? It is doubtful. Tom has however, and the setup must be pretty fair as "Rudolph" wants to expand the organization all over the world. His many accomplishments include: Student Council 4; Sodality 4; Echo Staff, Business Manager 4; Panther Staff 4, 3, 2; Panther Club 4; Debate 2, 1; Ski Club 3; Elocution 4, 3, 2; Harlequin Club 4, 3, President 4; Etem. 2, 1; Vice President A. S. S. P. 4. Tom's most verdant pastures, however, were the many plays put on by the Harlequins. He was in the S. U. Drama Tournament as a Junior as well as playing the leading roles in several plays.

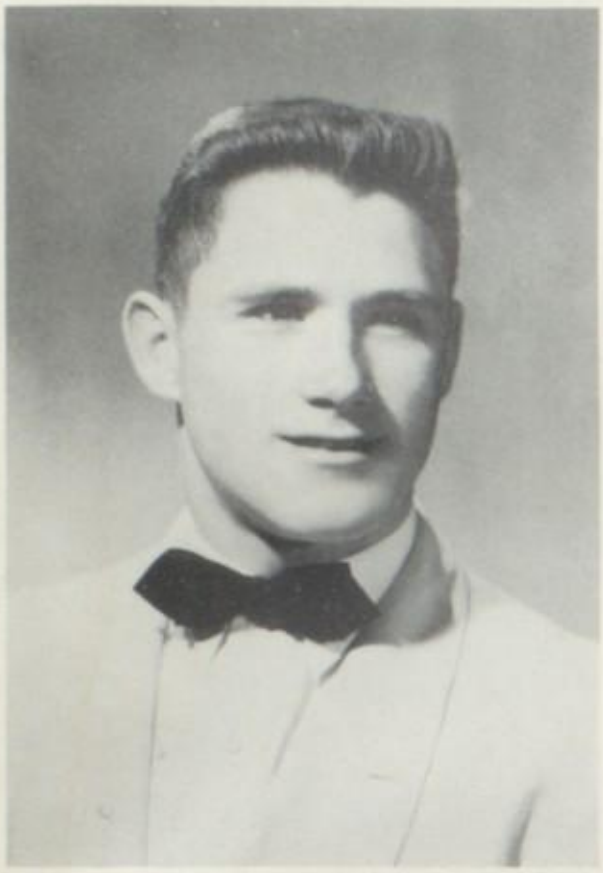
## ROBERT VAN PATTEN ELLIOTT

Bobbie graduated from St. Joe's in the Spring of 1946 and that fall decided to enter the rolls of the freshmen at Prep. Since that time he has racked up this imposing record: Student Council 1; Class Officer 4, 3, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Panther Club 4, 3; Letterman Club 4; Ski Club 3, 2; Prom Committee 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4; Basketball 3, 2, 1. Those size thirteen shoes that adorn the feet of that certain Prepster are now constructed at a mass production rate. That's a lucky break for Bobbie. "Our Capitol Hill boy" has done all right for himself at Adelphia and, who knows, those feet may lead him on to further heights.

## THOMAS EDWARD FALSETTO

Again, Monte Virgin has added to the enrollment at Prep, this time in the personage of Tom "Fag" Falsetto. Immediately upon his entrance at Prep, he started out upon his search to get something out of life besides sleep. Tom played basketball as a freshman and sophomore and also turned out for the basketball team in his first year. Basketball seems to be one of Tom's interests. Notice the word "one". The other activity (hobby?) is the time and money consuming pursuit of "girls".





## PHILIP THADDEUS GARDNER, JR.

"Bud", an active Prepster from St. Edward's, leaves his Alma Mater with a host of honors. His numerous activities include Student Council 4, 3, 2; Class Officer 3, 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2; Panther Club 4, 3, President 4; Harlequin Club 4; Letterman Club 4, 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3; All Cross State, Second Team 4; Football Inspirational Award 4; All-Star Game 4. Whether these accomplishments will help Phil to make the starting line-up for Moler Barber College remains to be seen. With a smile on his face, Phil lists his hobby as basketweaving. Well, maybe.

Gardner

Green

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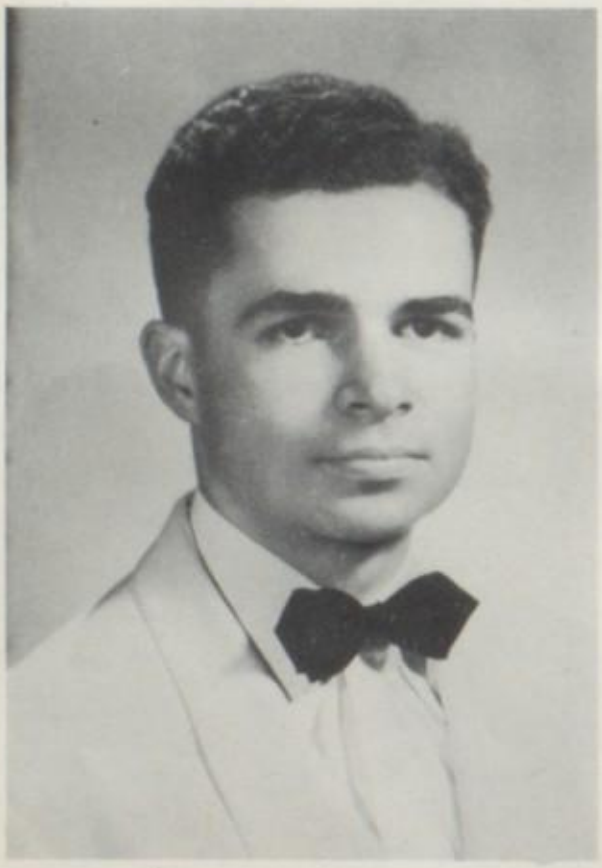
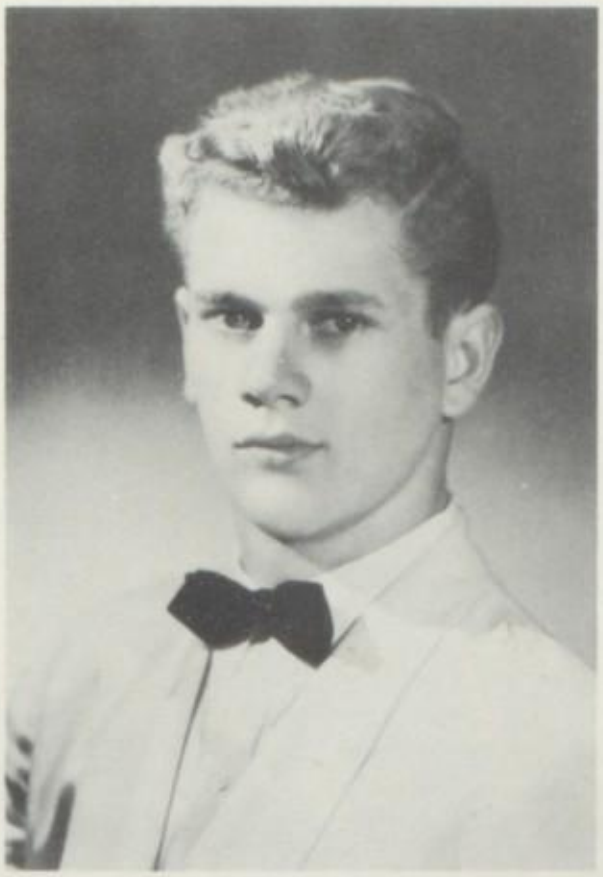


## GREGORY LEONARD GREEN

"Gang" (Green—catch?) traveled all the way from San Francisco to reach Prep as a sophomore—and Prep was better for his arrival. During his junior year, Greg joined the Panther Staff to help put out a great paper. His senior year saw the beginning of his efforts on the cinders. Greg is a speedy typist and took delight in amazing the other aspiring pupils in the Senior Class by his uncanny (?) ability. Hawaiian dances were another of Greg's specialties which served to disrupt Jesuit classes by the native comedy. Greg plays the piano in his spare time and should be getting pretty good by now.

## STEVENSON PAUL HAIR

As a crochety old man in the Harlequin production, "Arsenic and Old Lace", Steve gained a reputation as a man of dramatic talents. He came to Prep from Roosevelt as a Junior and has since been in the Harlequin Club in his senior year and also in the Elocution Contest. His favorite saying is "what a blast!" That could be applied to almost anything. Skiing is a sport enjoyed by many, but by Steve in particular. In the summer, swimming, and boating occupy most of "our hero's" leisure — the remainder going to women (all year 'round sport). And what about ambition? Well, Steve tells about it himself—"a travelling salesman, no less."



## GEORGE ADAMS HART

"What do you mean"? Hmm, "Leon" must be around somewhere. George came to Prep all the way from Vashion Island and started his career as a typical Prepster. As a sophomore he joined the ski club and remained in their rolls of membership for two years. During his junior year, he joined the track team and succeeded in earning his coveted "S". For that he was initiated into the Letterman Club in his fourth year. He also turned out for track in the spring of his senior year. George intends to construct a bridge to Vashon Island.

## GERALD ALLAN HAUGHIAN

Gerry first appeared at Prep as a freshman from St. John's. In his freshman year. he was active in football and baseball and also managed to remain alert for the new fields of entertainment—women, that is! At most times, Gerry could be seen wandering around school with a very satisfied smile on his face which is occasioned by the thought of a new tavern with himself behind the bar. This is the thing which he has set as a goal in life. He has hopes for lots of customers, if only temptation doesn't get the best of him.

Hart Haughian Heins

## VICTOR O'CONNOR HEINS

"Hermit" came to Prep from St. Catherine's in the fall of 1946. Since then, the halls of Adelphia have rung with the echoes of "I'm not quite finished, Father". But, come Graduation Day, Vic finally finished his term at Prep. A list of his activities reads: Class Officer 2, 1; Echo Staff, Feature Editor 4; Letterman Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 1; Basketball 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3; Cheerleader 4, 3, King 3. Vic intends to make his fortune by embezzling from John Andersen and Don Campbell.

## JOHN ALBERT HEVLY

"A neat guy—what a friend—loyal to the end—that's our boy Jack from St. Joe's". Jack's activities include: Honor Student 2, 1; Sodality 4, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Harlequin Club 4, 1; Football 1; Baseball 1. "Hev" is the type who can find time to enjoy several sports, such as skiing, fishing, and women. A combination of all these would be too much for an ordinary person, but not "Hev". "Well, what's the scoop" are the words that echo from the Montlake Drugstore every noon as Jack wanders through the door. Another hobby of Jack's is first period English with Father Lanphier. Everyone hopes "Hev" succeeds in his ambition to——ESCAPE!

Hevly

Hohlbein

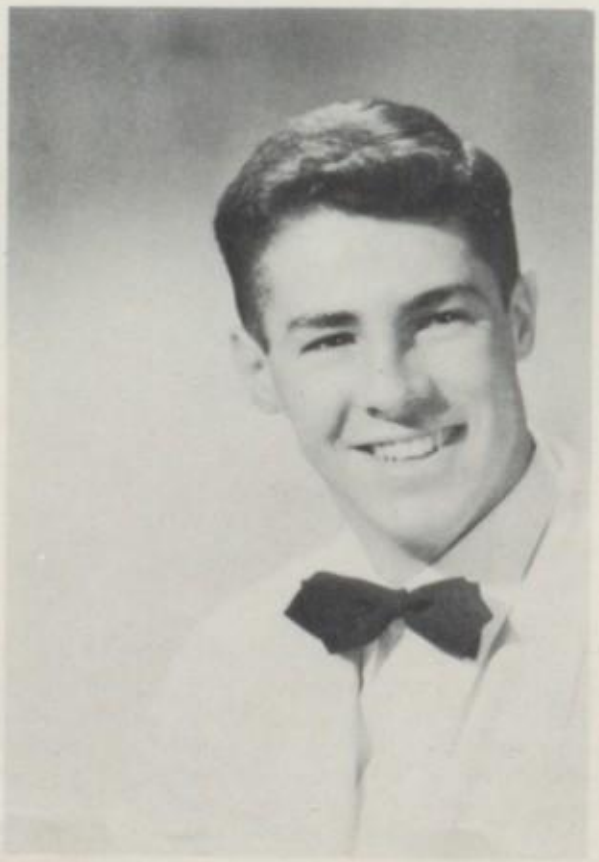
Holt

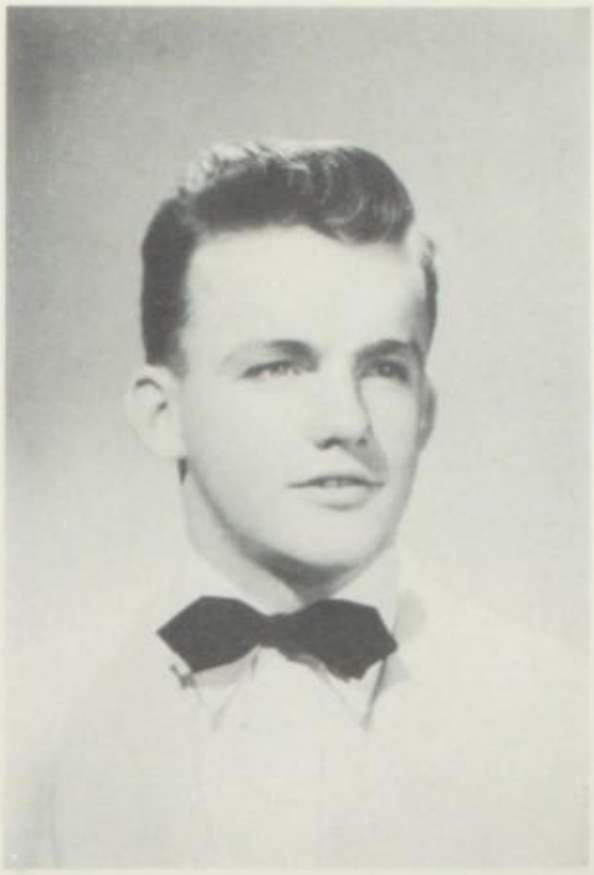
## WESLEY GORDON HOHLBEIN

That man trying to sell the Floating Bridge must be "Itchy"—or else someone has beat him to the sale. It took Wes two years to see the light before he came to Prep. He entered as a junior from Lincoln. Since then the life of the Jesuits has been seriously complicated. Wes hit his stride during his senior year by becoming a Sodalist, a member of the Harlequin Club, and the Panther Staff. The Ski Club served as another means for Wes to enjoy his hobby of skiing. Wes constantly maintains that he was framed. The question: "Who did it, Wes?"

## ROBERT GLEN HOLT

Blessed Sacrament lost a "swell guy" when "Grabba" Holt entered Prep in 1946. One might meet Bob anyplace schussing down Cascade slopes or dancing the night through with a fair beauty at Prep's social festivities. "Grabba" has made his mark at Adelphia. His activities include: Honor Student 1; Sodality 3, 2, 1; Class Officer 3; Panther Club 4, 3; Ski Club 4, 3, 2, 1, President 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 2, 1; Basketball 1; Ski Team 4, 3, 2, 1, Captain 4, All-State 4. To extend the city limits out to 115th is Bob's present ambition. That's a job for the city council.





## ROBERT HAROLD JONES

Bob Jones—a common name for an uncommon man. A brash, bold personality and a quality of friendship were the things that "Moses" brought with him to Prep from St. Joseph's. During his four years at the Prep, Bob has constantly sought to improve on Einstein's theory. He neglects to mention which particular theory. Possibly all of them? While at Adelphia, "Homer" played baseball during his freshman and sophomore years and was a pitcher for the Cub team while a freshman. The Harlequin Club drew most of his attention while he was a senior. Bob coyly remarks "Horsemeat!" to all doubtful statements.

Jones

Kaiser

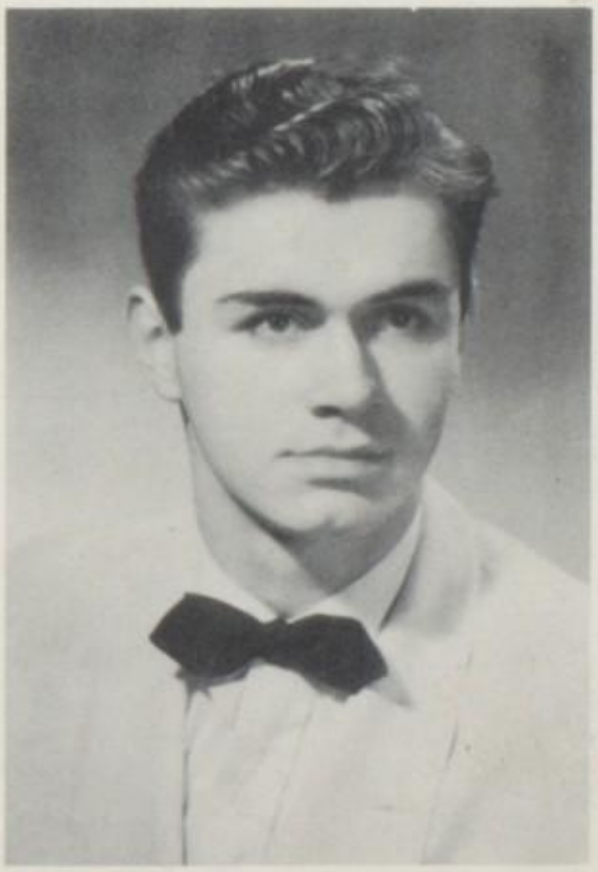
Kaufer

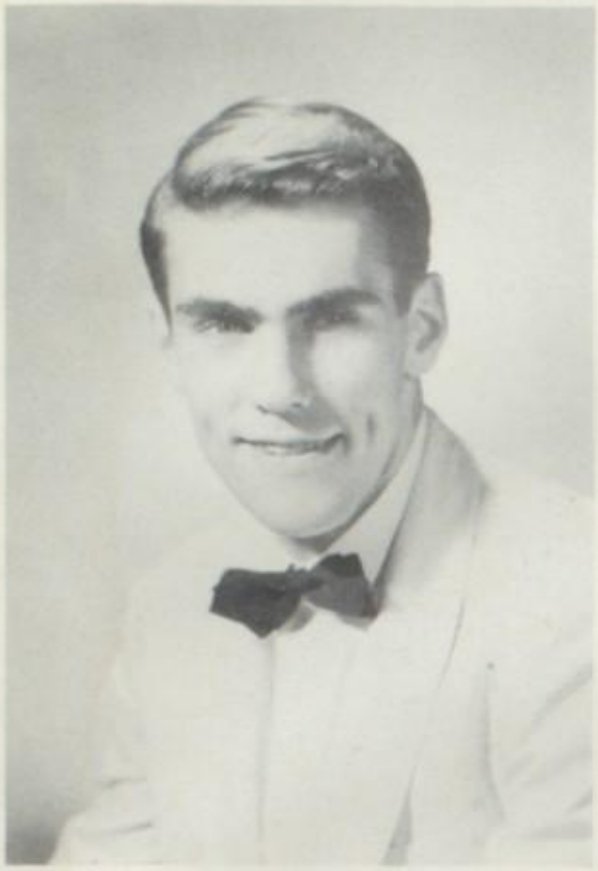
## LOUIS ANTHONY KAUFER

The thing that first strikes a person about "Louie" is his quiet, likeable nature. This quality has enabled him to win the friendship of all his companions. Louis has been an active Prepster ever since his entrance from St. Joe's in 1946. His records include Class Officer 4, 3, 1; Student Council 4, 3, 1; Honor Student 4, 3, 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff, Editor; Panther Club 3, 4; Panther Staff 4, 3, 2, 1, Editor 4; Harlequin Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Junior Elocution 1st 2; Senior Elocution 1st 3; and Football 2, 1. In the field of Public Speaking, Louie won Impromptu at S. U. 3; Dramatic Reading at Gonzaga 3, 4; Debate Finals at S. U. 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Apologetics 4, 2; Extemp 2nd place G. U. 4.

## GERALD BERNARD KAISER

Effervescing with energy, full of life, always laughing—that's "Kyz." In his years at Prep he found time for being an Honor Student 2, 1; Sodalist 4, 2, 1; Letterman Club 4; Debater 1. Jerry also played baseball for Prep throughout his four years, making the Varsity in his third and fourth year. He was St. Edward's gift to Prep and they were rather generous in letting him go. As the repeated cries of "just who do you think you are?" echo down the halls of Adelphia, one may rightly assume that Jerry is somewhere nearby. He developed his "arm" which he uses so capably in baseball by cracking the whip for the stagecoach driver from the South End on his way to school in the morning.





## BRUCE CHARLES LAING

"Scotty" came to Prep from St. Joe's in 1946 and has since made his mark at the halls of Adelphia. A review of his record shows the following: Honor Student 4, 1; Student Council 4, 3, 2; Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Sodality 4, 1; Letterman Club 4, 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 4, 3, Varsity 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3. Bruce intends to monopolize the yo-yo industry in South Africa. As a sideline he will peddle travel folders in Upper Siberia. That is a job that will take a lot of travelling. Bruce is one Prepster who is planning a real future.

Laing

Laird

Lamport

## JOHN EDWARD LAIRD

"Laertes" is one of those "Indians" from West Seattle. He came to Prep as a freshman from Holy Rosary to begin his search for higher (?) education. His activities read: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Letterman Club 4; Track 4, 3. That proposed airline from West Seattle to the Prep which is to take the place of the hourly stagecoach will be manned by none other than John Laird. Until the time when this event actually takes place, John will go about enjoying his hobby of cars.

## PETER GARLAND LAMPORT

"Keep quiet" echoes through a seventh period study and everyone knows that "Uncle Pete" is on a studying rampage once again. Pete entered Prep from Columbia Prep, Portland, Oregon and started at the beginning of the second semester in his freshman year. If his hobby of saving money is of any importance, "our Pete" ought to be somewhat of a personage in future years. Pete must capture a wealth of knowledge if he intends to fulfill his ambition to become a Psychologist and Sociologist.

## ALFRED PETER LORENZ

"Ich bin so hungrig", or to all who have not mastered the German language, "I am so hungry." Eddie Lorenz came to Prep from St. Anne's as a freshman and has sparked every one of his classes with his many different varieties of nourishment (food, that is!) Eddie has been a member of the Harlequin Club for four years. His other activities include Class Officer 2; and Sodality 1. "Peanut" is a favorite with his classmates mostly because of his bottomless supply of candy. Ever since his first glimpse of Bob McCusker, Eddie has had an ambitious ambition to be at least five feet, five inches tall.

## JOHN EDWARD LUCKOVICH

"Lucky" was St. Anthony's gift to Prep. Ever since his first days at Adelphia, John has been determined to graduate. "That's for sure", says John when this ambition is mentioned. "Lucky's" most active field has been the manly art of self-defense. He has boxed in the Golden Gloves and is the possessor of quite a reputation at Prep. Most of the time, a person doesn't realize John is around except when the need for a wity remark presents itself. This is one activity in which John has no rival. His subtle jokes have disrupted more of Father Lanphier's classes than any other single factor. "And there's the bell for the third round and in goes Johnny Luckovich to battle for his place in the world."

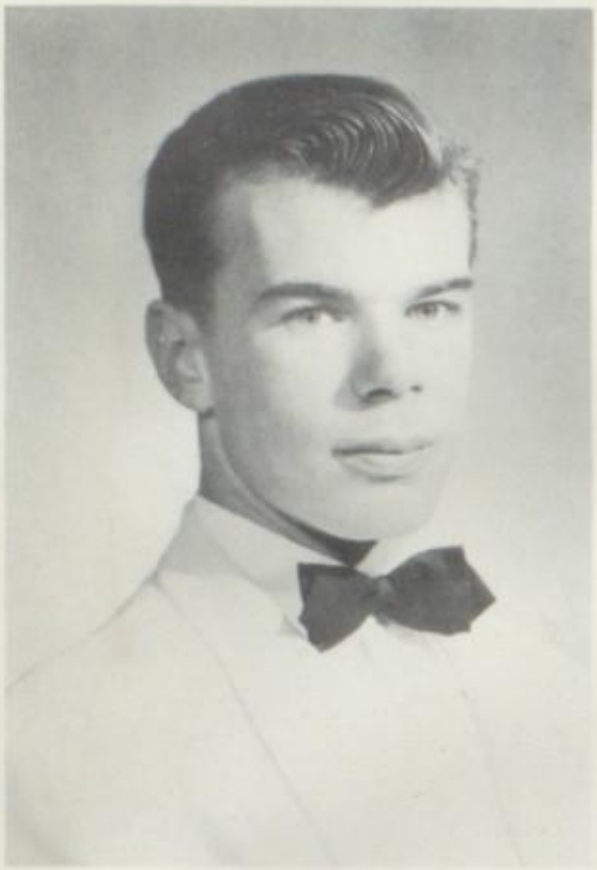
Lorenz

Luckovich

Luster

## ROBERT GERALD LUSTER

"Lus" entered Prep too late to enter into many activities. Jerry came to St. Martin's as a sopomore and was immediately elected as a class officer. He has been active in his high school days as a skier. His ambition (and a noble and illustrious one it is) is to be a manager of a liquor warehouse. Jerry is an ambitious boy. Just think! A whole warehouse! "Lus" is usually seen flying down the snow-covered slopes of Mt. Baker where he enjoys his favorite sport. As he skims over the snow on his hickories, he utters the cry, "That's a crock".



## JAMES ARNOLD LYONS

That red glow noticebale amid a cloud of laughter—that's not a light! That's Jim Lyons blushing again. "Idaho" traveled cross-country from Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., to land as a junior at Prep. He immediately gained a position as an Honor Student to become one of the "Educated" Prepsters. His achievements at Prep are not many because he was here only for two years. His record reads: Track 4, 3; Letterman Club 4. If the plaintive cry is heard, "Aw, you guys embarrass me", chances are that Jim has been caught trying to turn the conversation to the theme of Idaho.

Lyons

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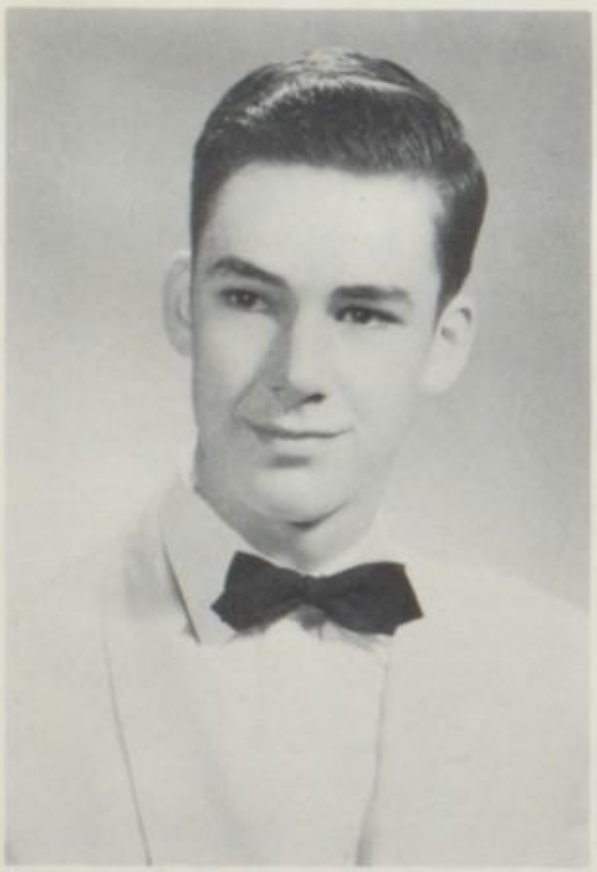
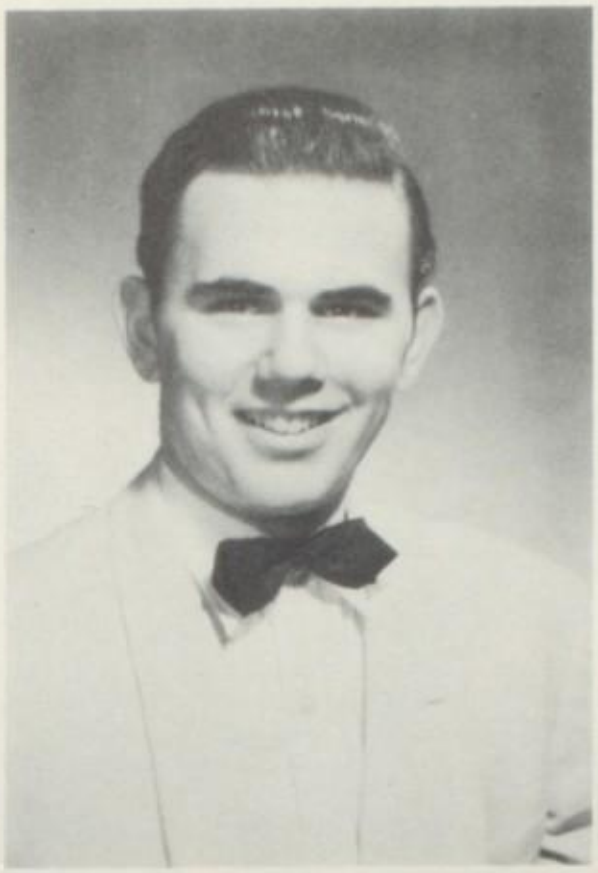


## VICTOR ANGELO MANCA

"Burn that fast one in there, Tony". Swoosh, and another batter strikes out under his blazing fastball. A pitcher of great renown since his grade school days at St. Joseph's, he realized a life-long ambition when he earned a coveted "S". However, Tony also has a secret—to out-type Nugent. What does Mr. Purdy think about that? Being a member of the Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Letterman Club 4; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3 has contributed greatly to his success at Prep.

## RICHARD JOSEPH MANNING

Many Prepsters have become proficient in speaking but few have attained that degree of finesse which is atributed to Dick Manning. "Stiff" entered Prep from St. Joseph's with the idea to become a speaker of the highest degree and he is well on his way to fulfill this ambition. His epitaph shall read thusly: Honor Student 2 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2; Sodality Council 4; Panther Staff 4, 3, 2; Panther Club 4, 3; Harlequin Club 4, 3; Debate 4, 3, 2, 1; Oratory Voice of Democracy finalist, J. Madison finalist; 2nd C. P. S. 3; 2nd Gonzaga 3; Winner Prep Extemp 3; Gold Medal, Debate 1st 4; Senior Elocution 1st 4.

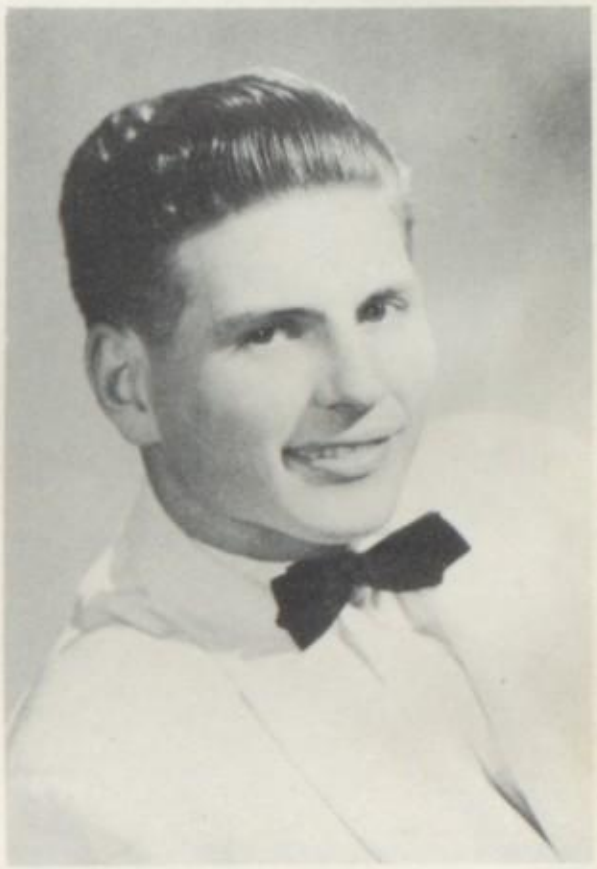


## WILLIAM BRUCE MELVIN

When someone is enjoying a thrilling schuss down the snowclad slopes of the Cascades and the warning cry of "track" reaches his ears, who knows, it may be Bill enjoying his favorite sport, skiing. Entering from Blessed Sacrament Grade School, he began work on his favorite ambition—"To become an educated bum." A winning smile and a constant wit marks him as a definite part of old Adelphia. If the commanding cry is ever heard, "Come on now", its' just Bill and his favorite saying.

## ARTHUR JOSEPH MIRANTE

Art came to the halls of Adelphia from Monte Virgin Grade School. As a freshman, he joined the Sodality and remained there for the full four years. He was also a member of the Cub football team and sergeant-at-arms of his class. It was in his Frosh year that he decided upon his ambition, which is—"to get out of high school." Toward this goal he has worked continually and with all the effort that was necessary. He was a Class Officer in his sophomore and junior year as well. Art's big efforts were directed at the cinders in his freshman year as he was able to make the Varsity squad.



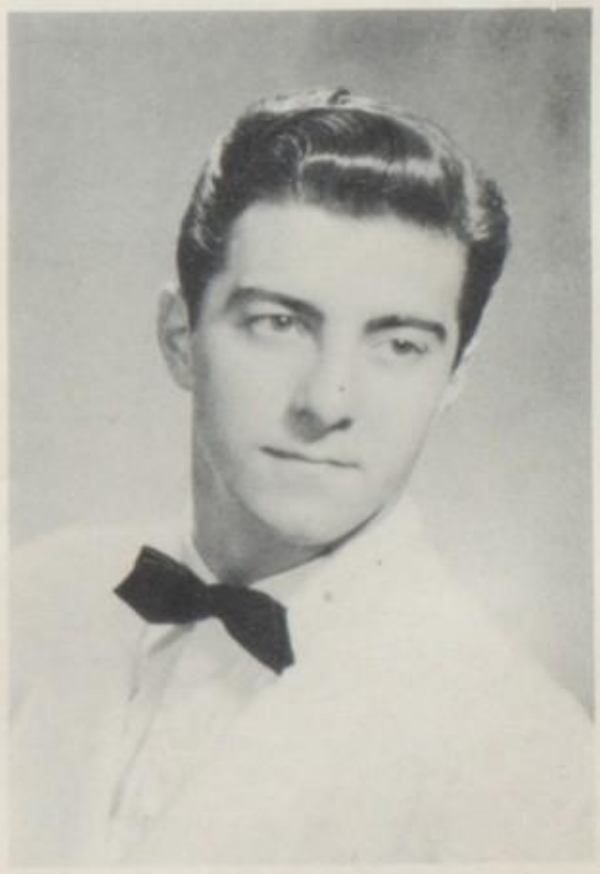
Melvin

A. Mirante

J. Mirante

## JOHN THOMAS MIRANTE

"Hugo" came to further his education from Mount Virgine Grade school in the fall of 1946. He can be seen almost any day promenading in the halls with his smiling personality heralding the lucky person following. John has a big job before him if he expects to fulfill his ambition—to support his twenty-one children. An active Prepster, "Hugo" left a fine record behind him: Honor Student 1; Class Officer 3, 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Letterman Club 4, 3; Football 3, 2. His energetic hobby is cutting grass.



## PATRICK JAMES MOORE

"Osh" came from St. Joseph's Grade School. Immediately in his first year everything came in a natural stride for the congenial harbinger of wit and witicism. His side-splitting remarks can always be heard in early morning "trig" class. His not playing football until his senior year was unfortunate for Prep. His unrestrained records read thus: Honor Student 2, 1; Class Officer 4, 1; Sodality 2, 1; Harlequin Club 1; Letterman Club 4; Debate 2; Football, Varsity 4; Barketball 3. That he will have many customers for his hobby of selling turbins to baldheaded sheiks is unquestioned.

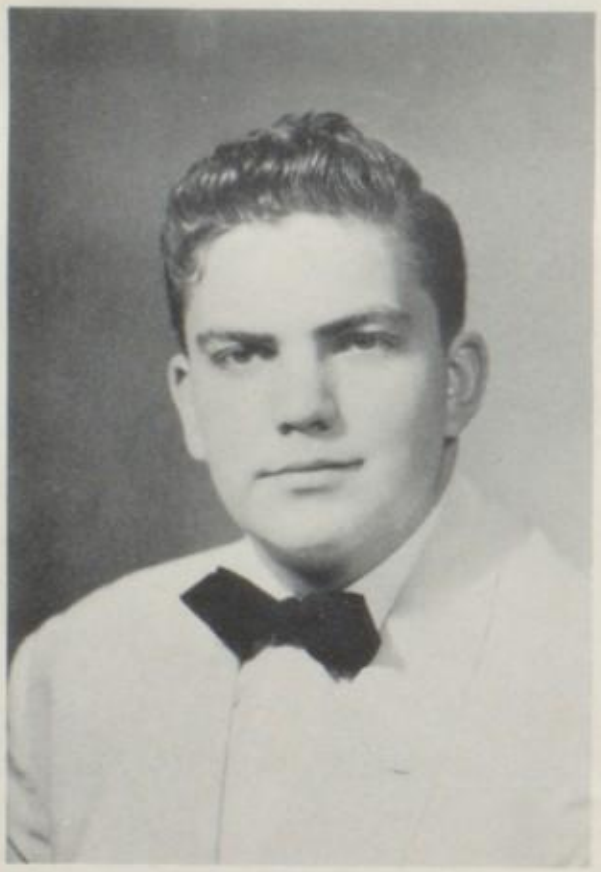
Moore

Moreland

Moriarty

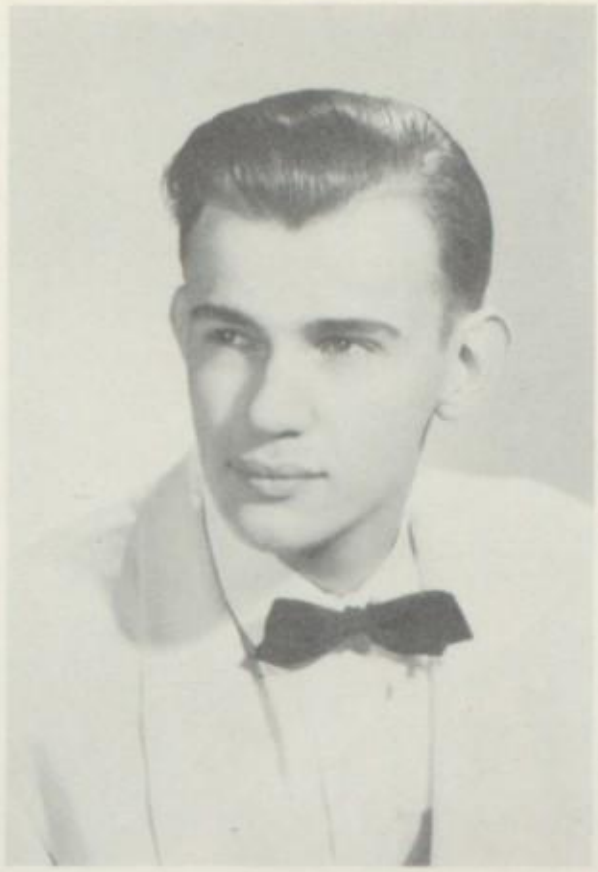
## TIMOTHY EDWARD MORIARTY

St. Anne gave Prep a philosopher when "Head" entered through the beckoning portals of Adelphia. In that philosophic tone of voice one can hear him propound that doctrine: "It's quality, not quantity." Showing that he indeed liked his favorite sport, "Mort" turned out for football in his freshman and sophomore years and made varsity and a letter in his senior year. His other activities included: Letterman Club 4; Student Council 2; Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Elocution 2; Basketball 3; Track 3; and Cheerleader 3.



## STEPEN IGNATIUS MORELAND, JR.

After spending his first three years of high school life at Marquette, Steve came to Prep at the start of his senior year. While at Prep he has rapidly made friends with all he has met. "Doc" has long had a hidden ambition to be a country doctor. Distinctive among his classmates, "Doc" has long had the ignoble hobby of (pardon the expression) work.

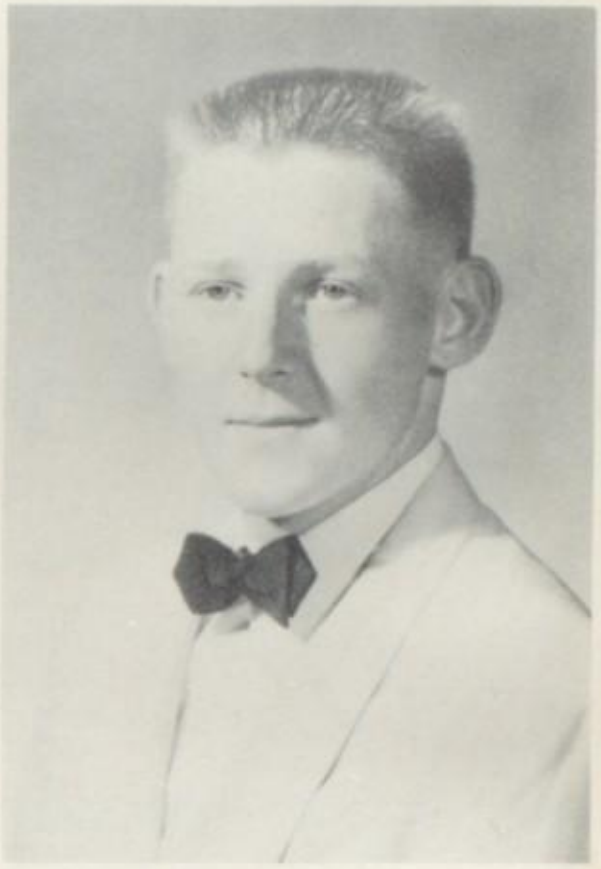


## ALEXANDER WILHELM MÜLER

"Sasha" entered Prep has a Frosh from St. Joseph's. He has left behind him a record of which anyone can be proud. This is: Honor Student 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 4, 3, 2, 1 , News Editor, Associate Editor; Harlequin Club 4; Debate 4, 3, 1; Elocution 4, 3, 2; Camera Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; 3rd in American Legion Contest 2; Junior Opera Guild 1. If his portrayal of "Jonathan" in Arsenic and Old Lace is any indication of his dramatic ability, Alex will be giving Boris Karloff some serious competition in the future.

## TIMOTHY PATRICK MURPHY

And again St. Joseph sends another outstanding athlete student to Seattle Prep. Sorry weeps for "Murph", for he is one of the sorry few that has the privilege of taking his car to the "hill" every noon. With plenty of the red-headed Irish fight to urge him, he made quite a representative figure on the maple court for his Alma Mater. Headed by his basketballing, 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 2, Varsity 4; Letterman Club 4; Debate 1; and Sodality 1, he rounded out a very profitable four years at Prep. His secret ambition is to own a "good" car.



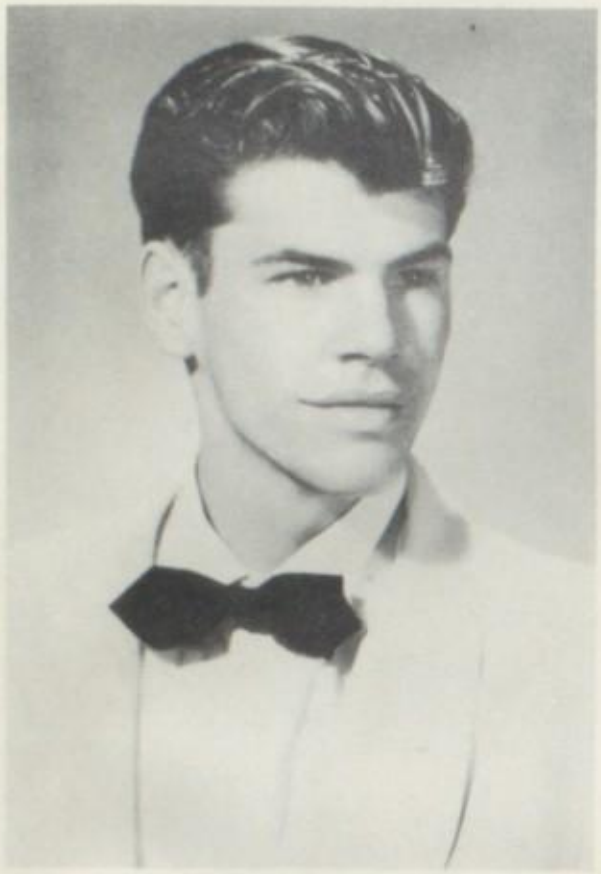
Muller

Murphy

McAuliffe

## THOMAS RICHARD McAULIFFE

"Mac" entered Prep as a frosh from St. Anne's Grade School. Noted for his exaggerated "fish tails", he is always appreciated by the "laymen" as well as the fishermen of the school. It is suspected that the underlying reason for his ambition to run a ferry across Lake Union is that he wishes to troll on his way to and from each day. Few men appreciate the relaxing qualities of a hobby such as his. The extent of his labors are Sodality 2, 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.



## WILLIAM ANGUS McDONALD

At the completion of eight years of elementary education at St. Joseph's, "Mac" entered Prep in the fall of '46. During his junior and senior years his true worth was recognized by his superb performances in the Harlequin productions: "The Hasty Heart" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". Special note to the water department: "Better watch for a surf-board rider in the reservoir", as this rider will undobtedly be "Mac" enjoying his favorite pastime. Headed by the Harlequin Club 4; Sodality 2, 1; Elocution 3; and Football 2, 1, Bill completes a successful career at Prep.

McDonald

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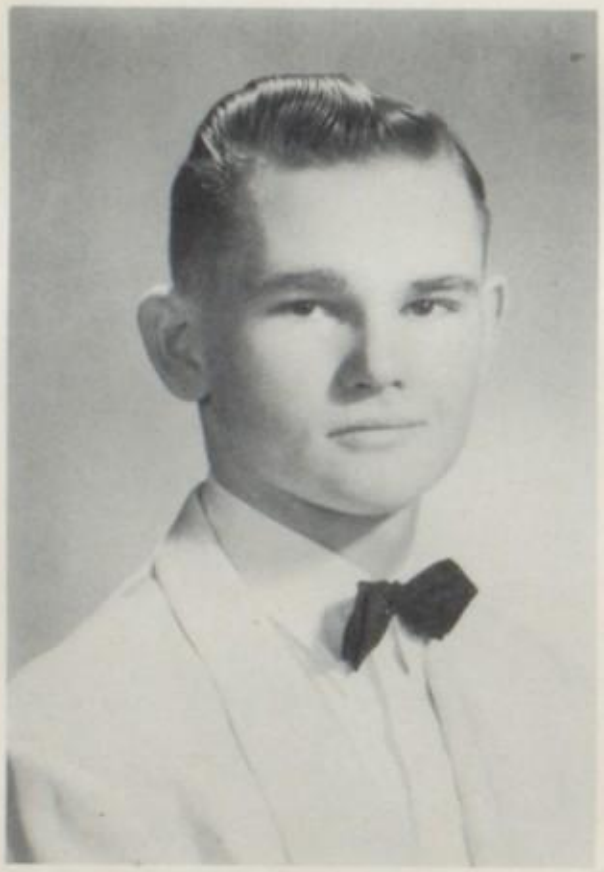
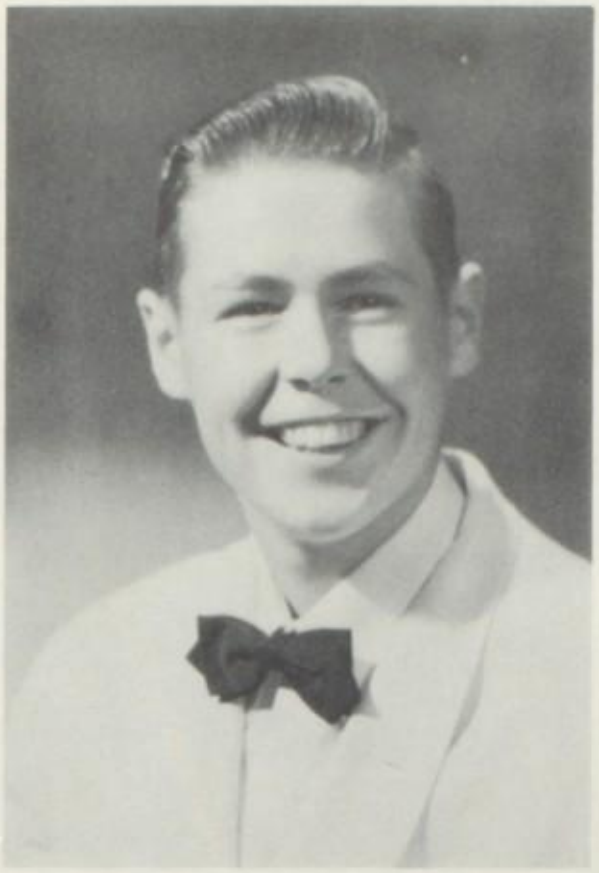


## DUNCAN ANTHOY McDOWELL

Coming across the mountains from Gonzaga in his senior year, "Dunc" had litle time to create a name for himself. By his varied facial expressions in Father Lanphier's class he has earned the name of "the face". Having an "undecided" ambition, he derives a great amount of pleasure from his relaxing hobbies of fishing and swimming. He is not content to be only an avid boxing fan, but he has the job of being Johnny Luckovich's manager "all sewed up." "Dunc" sums life up in this way: "It's all a matter of opinion."

## WILLIAM HAROLD NICKERSON

While to get rich is every man's aim, Willie believes that a million dollars should be every man's goal. Holy Rosary was indeed deprived when "Willie" fell into the clutches of Seattle Prep. A familiar figure around the halls, he has always rated the popularity which no one but he could achieve. What a world this would be if there were no "Willies"; even the lowest freshman is familiar with this colorful figure. The Harlequin Club found a new star when Willie was cast for the Doctor in "Arsenic and Old Lace." He was also a member of the Panther staff in his junior year.



## JAMES JOSEPH NUGENT

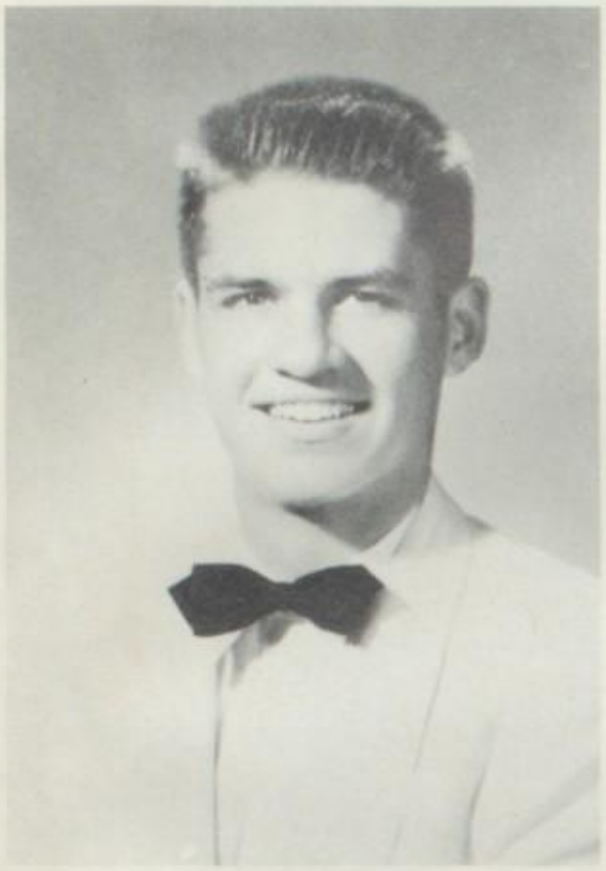
A St. Joseph's graduate, "Nuge" came to Prep in 1946. An easy-going boy, Jim likes to spend his leisure hours boating and listening to the melodic strains of his favorite orchestras. A polished style of speaking has elevated him to the Debate Club and he has been prominent in this field during his last two years at Prep. His record shows that he has participated in Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 4; Panther Staff Editor 4, 3; Panther Club 4, 3; Vice-President Harlequin Club 1; and Football 1. His rather morbid ambition is to be buried on a rainy day.

## DAVID HANLEY OLWELL

During his first year upon entering from Mary Mount Academy, "Red Rims" could be seen as a shy freshman wondering what the whole thing was all about, but as the years went by he seemed to take on the character of his flaming red hair and became a well-known personage about the halls. Lately his ambition has been to make more wine than Alfieri. This will be quite a task. His activities range from Honor Student 1; Sodality 1; Panther Staff 2; Debate 2; Elocution 1; to Manager of the Cubs and B Squad.

## JACK BERNARD REGAN

"Have you a need for a handyman, caretaker, or male nurse? Please apply at the residence of Jack Regan." "Ron" is indeed capable of fulfilling the above positions, having played these roles in "The Ten Little Indians" and "The Hasty Heart." Hailing from St. John's back in '46, Jack has still managed to keep his gay laughter ringing through the halls of Adelphia during the "difficult years." His list of activities reads: Sodality 2, 1; Treasurer 4, 3; Manager 3, 2; Varsity 3; and the Harlequin Club 4, 3, 2.



## BERNARD JOSEPH REISCHLING

"Hey, Barry, how about grabbin' a ride with Murphy and going to Mac's"? This is a common cry amid the bustle of the locker-room during the noon rush, and Rick, always obliging, leads the field in a mad dash for the cars. While at Prep his activities included: Class Officer 4, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Harlequin Club 4; Letterman Club 4, 3; Elocution 4; Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3. May "Reisch" continue his hobby, "Skinning slimy snails in sunny Stromboli."

Reischling

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Riley

## PATRICK JOSEPH RILEY

He's not so big, but well does he prove the old adage: "Good things come in small packages." His skill in public speaking is rivaled only by his academic prowess. Coming from St. Mary's, he started his freshman year as a brilliant student and debater. His debating ability heads a long list of achievements—Honor Student 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Debate 4, 3, 2, 1; Seattle U. Debate 1st, 4; C. P. S. Extem 1st 3; Seattle U. Scholarship Winner 4; Oratory 4 3; Elocution 2; Panther Club 4, 3; Sec.-Treas. 4; and also a member of the Harlequin Club 1. Pat has a high ambition—to be six feet tall.

## MARTIN JENNINGS REISENAUER

"Marty" traveled a long way from his home town of Missoula, Montana, but he found a "home" at Prep. After his initial year was completed, he began thinking about his foremost ambition—"To graduate." Being quiet and reserved has had no ill-effect on a lad determined in his studies. He is also a prominent figure in fishing, having fished among the lakes and streams of Washington. His record shows: Honor Student 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2; and Football 1.

## DONALD MICHAEL SCALZO

From the St. Mary's congregation comes another of the highly talented South-Siders, "Roberto" Scalzo. He is talented in many fields, and one of his favorites is hunting two- legged dears. However, his ambition to be a fullback for the Green Bay Packers does not seem to leave much time for his "outdoor life". A well proportioned list of activities shows: Honor Student 2, 1; Class Officer 3, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Football 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3; Baseball and Sodality Council 4. Besides all this he has been active in soliciting votes for Mr. Carroll.

## JOHN STEPHEN SCHIFSKY

Prep welcomed "Smiling Jack" with open arms after he left Blessed Sacrament Grade Schoool. Starting immediately upon his arrival, he became a class officer and an honor student in his freshman year. Being recognized as a leader he was received into the Panther Club when a junior and is an active member while being busy with many senior activities. Not to be neglected is his athletic ability which reared its head in his stellar football playing. But for an injury in his senior year he would have played much varsity ball. Jack's ambition is "to go places fast", and his favorite saying is "aw, nuts."

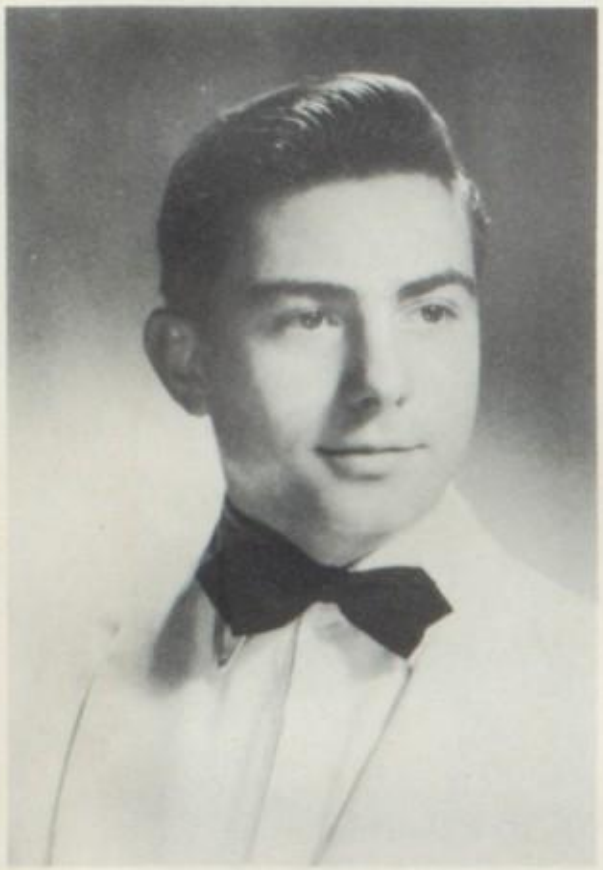
Scalzo

Schifsky

Schmidt

## DONALD ANTHONY SCHMIDT

"Hey, 'Pounce', fix the carburetor on my rod, will you?" The answer—"Just a minute, I'm still working on Falsetto's". Yes, in the years to come, no one would be surprised if one of the best mechanics in the Northwest turned out to be "our own Don Schmidt." Mt. Virgine has produced many versatile and outstanding boys, but Don has been one of the gifted few who has been prominent in the field of mechanics. Camping has also held a call for him and he indulges in this relaxing sport whenever possible.



## GEORGE RODNEY SCHMIDT

"Rudey" attended Maryknoll Jr. Seminary Prior to transferring to Prep in '49. Although he had little time to make a name for himself, he became a very popular member of the senior class due to his willingness to "pitch in" with all the activities that make a senior class what it is. During his one year at Prep he became a member of the Sodality and was active in many other fields. His classmates are hoping that in the future "Rudey" will own his own popcorn machine so that he may have his wish: "To eat a whole dishpan of hot buttered popcorn."

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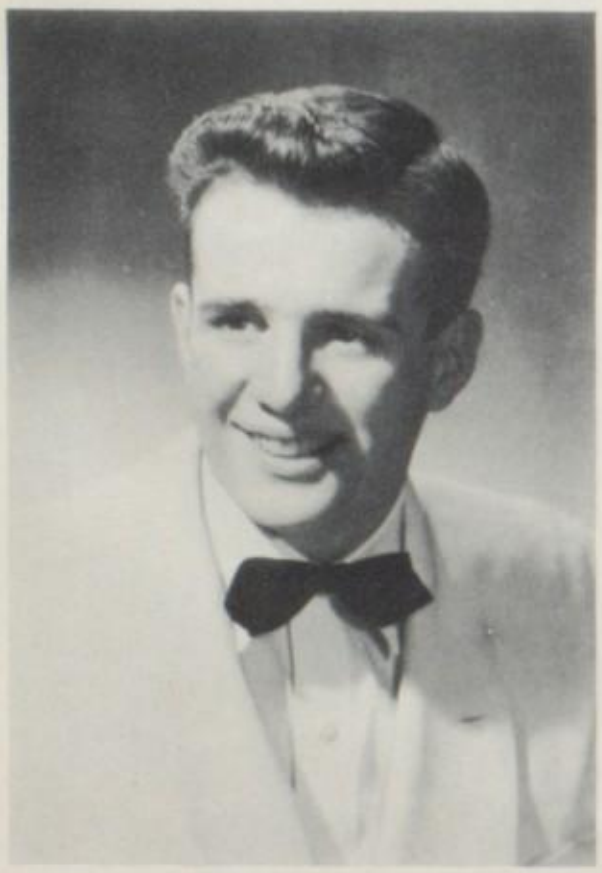
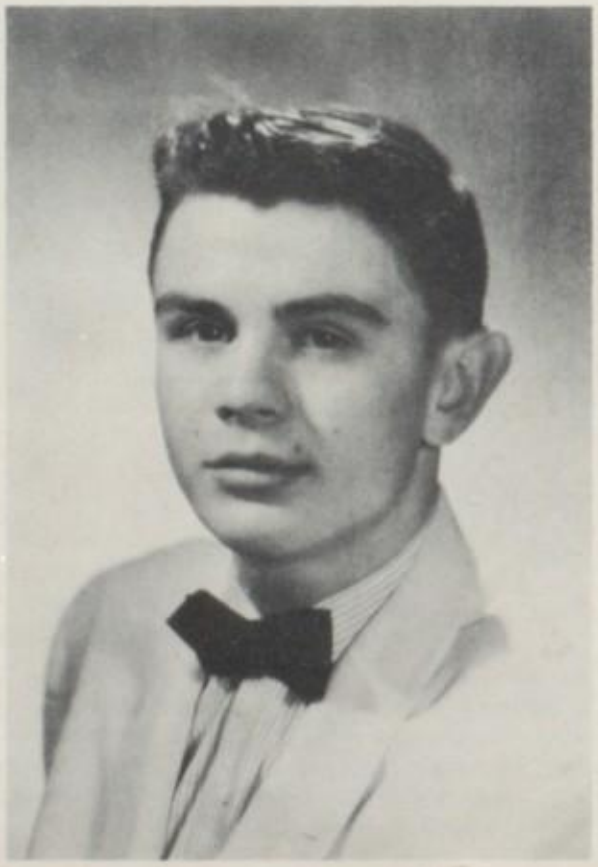


## JEROME CLAUDE SCHRAPPS

Ambitious is indeed the watchword of "Jerry" since his grade school days at St. Joseph's. His familiar countenance has constantly beamed forth in the midst of the following activities: Honor Student 1; Student Council 1; Class Officer 4, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 3; Harlequin Club 4; (Arsenic and Old Lace); Letterman Club 4, 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Varcity 3; Baseball 2, 1.

## JOHN FRANCIS SHANK

Entering Prep from Holy Rosary Grade School, "Tarzan" began immediately to embark on his colorful career. As his parade of works passes in review, it is discovered that he was an Honor Student 2, 1; Class Officer 4; Sodality 4, 2; Echo Staff 4; Panther Club 4, 3; Harlequin Club 4; Debate 4, 3, 2; C. P. S. 1st in Extemp. It seems like John's hobby has turned into a full-time job, since he has been seeing "Red" quite often lately. An ambition well-deserving of an ambitious personality is John's singular ambition to "comb his hair."



## WILLIAM JAMES SMITH

As a wide-eyed freshman, "Smitty" entered Prep from St. John's Grade School. He showed a definite willingness to learn his hobby—"The science of girls". Also on the academic side of Prep life he applied himself diligently to his studies, and was found among the ranks of Honor Students in his first year. Proving himself "A Leader of Men", he became a class officer in his freshman and sophomore years. His activities read: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Panther Club 4, 3; Letterman Club 4; Basketball 1; and Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4.

## DAVID CHARLES TALBOT

At Prep the name "Dave Talbot" is synonymous with loyalty and true school spirit. St. Anne's can certainly be proud of its son, Dave, for he will leave Adelphia with the praise and good wishes of all his classmates. A permanent fixture at Varsity contests, with that crop of fiery red hair behind the lens of his Revere '88, Dave takes pictures which no doubt will be revived in future years. He was also active in the Sodality 4, 3, 2, and Basketball 4, 3. "Dave" has the ambition of every true Prepster—"To make the intramural all-star team."

Smith Talbot Tomkins

## JOHN MICHAEL TOMKINS

"Do you need your house painted? If so, you can rely on the capable artistry of 'Tom, the-Painter'." Entering Prep from St. Mary's, John began his career as a class officer and an active member of the Sodality. Again as a sophomore, he was elected a class officer and continued as a member in good standing in the Sodality. In the field of sports he played Football 2; Basketball 2, 1; and Baseball 1. John also became noted for his skill in the ring, as a boxer of the highest caliber.

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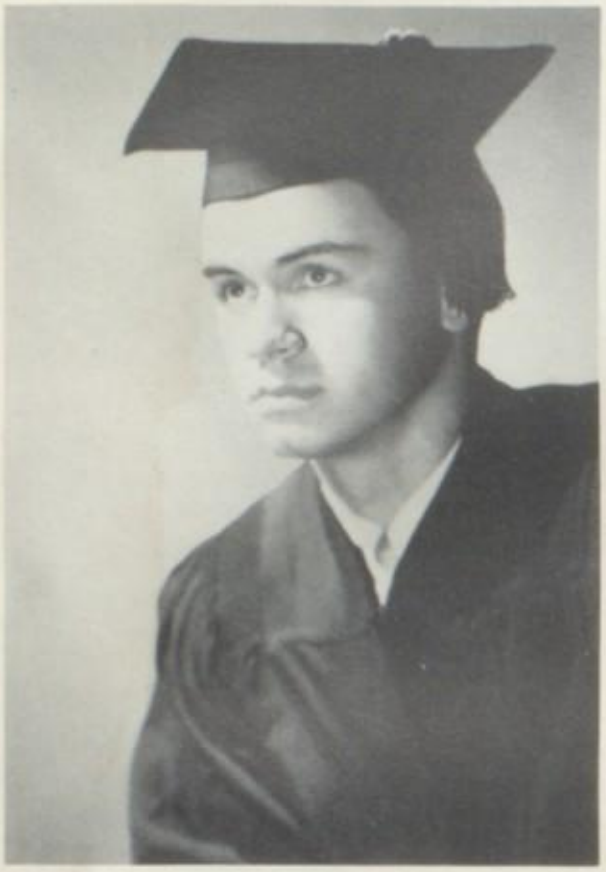

LOUIS ANTHONY KAUFER

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## WILIAM CHARLES WINSOR

"Bishop" entered Adelphia in 1946 from the Cathredral Grade School. Immediately upon his entry he began showing his mark as an above average student. The following years found him on the honor roll every semester. Turning to a lighter vein, he also started his hobbies, which consist of collecting religious statues and Indian head pennies. Graced by his favorite saying of "Good Lord", his record reads: Class Officer 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; Panther Staff 4; Debate 1; Elocution 1. His lofty ambition is to become an English teacher.

## RiCHARD JOSEPH YELLAM

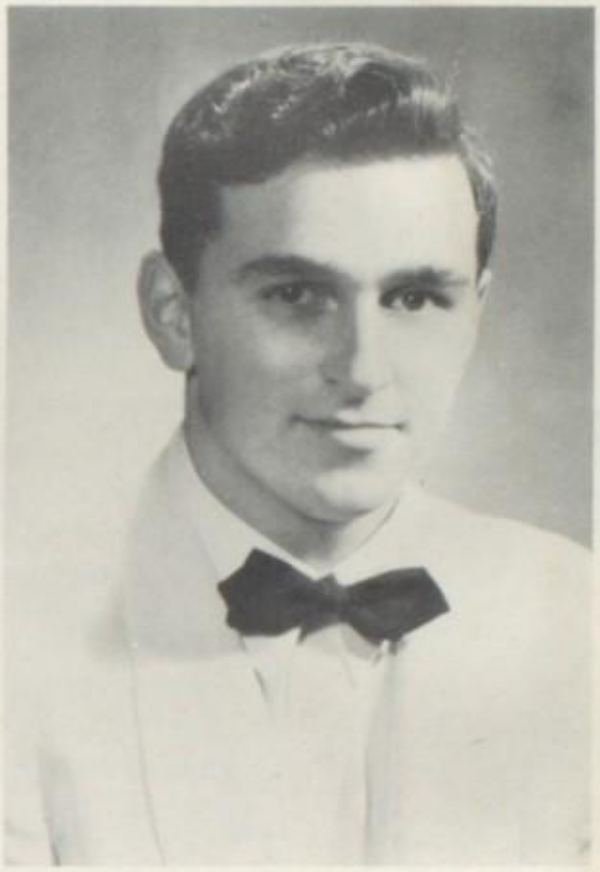
Hailing from St. Mary's in 1946, he entered Prep with "wim and wigor". Starting at the very beginning he showed himself to be a natural grid-iron performer. The call of the wild pigskin beckoned him early in his freshman year. He played soph-frosh football in his first year and managed to find a berth on the varsity in the following years. "Tank" also found time to be a responsible member of the Sodality 3, 2, 1; Letter-man Club 4, 3; and Class Officer 3, 2, 1. All Italians wish Dick the best of luck in his endeavor to teach the Irish how to eat spaghetti.

## JAMES ALBERT YOST

Most likely if one took the ferry to Bainbridge Island he met Jim going to or from school. Since his younger days at St. Joseph's, "Mighty Joe" has been coming to Prep via the water route and this all contributed to his ambition to build a bridge to his beloved Island. Jim's activities range from Honor Student 1; Letterman Club 4; Ski Club 3, 2, 1; to Football 4, 3, 1, Varsity 3. Jim is always easy-going, calm and collected. He reprimands "rushers" with his classic "Don't get your tail in a knot".

## RONALD BUCHANAN ZENER

"Zene" came to 2400-11th Avenue in the fall of 1946 from Edmund S. Meany with rosy ambitions of high school life. Upon meeting him, one immediately detects his cheerful, easy-going attitude. Like all true skiers, his one great ambition is to live at Sun Valley. Preparatory to his ambition, Ron has been active in the Ski Club for years. Other activities are: Class Officer 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2; Football 2, 1. It is most probable that if no broken bones or mishaps plague him, he'll be an outstanding performer on the hickories.



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## PATRICK JOSEPH RILEY

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# The 1950 Senior

O listen my children and you shall hear
The story of "'50". . . that wonderful year!
Tho' scarcely a man is now alive
We'll tell you their fortunes and how they did
thrive.

Tom Ellick's on Broadway . . . and right in
the heart.
(You should see his broom and his cute little cart!)
The White House is Andersen's lovely new home,
His job is to scour and polish the dome.

Bud Gardner turned pro on the pigskin parade,
But he ran the wrong way, so to rest he was laid.
Of nation-wide fame is the jovial Heins,
He's considered the last word on very fine lines.
lines.

Clark Gable's forgotten and so is Tyrone;
Pat Baird now sits on their Hollywood throne.
He's due to fall off because Muller's new script
To glamour-boy Hair very soon will be shipped.

Lyons is now very deep in the dough,
Bakin' doughnuts for needy ones down on skid-row.
DiGleria wrangles out tunes with a skill
Away in the backroom of Manca's gin mill.

Next door is a restaurant owned by Peretti,
Of national fame is his dish of spaghetti.
Our "Willie" has won a rugged life battle,
And now owns the best fishing fleet in Seattle.

Bill "Angus" McDonald to Scotland did roam;
A little Scotch lassie now graces his home.
Smith now is Smythe, and a national head
Of a "Nation-of-Movers", his butter and bread.

A beer-garden's Reischling's sole care and his
shrine
For—it's tucked away cozily right on the Rhine.
Moriarty, tho' Gaelic his namesake may be,
Teaches Deutsch to der frauleins in old Germany.

John Luckovich grimly still tries for the crown,
The great ref, McDowell, counts slow when he's
down.
Fifty, six-bits, or a dollar a bed,
To the Schifsky Hotel all the el-lite are led.

An airline to Haiti is now being run
By Gregory Green and his co-pilot son.
"Doc" Murphy's great clinic's the best in the land,
He cures every ailment from liver to gland.

Bob Elliott's shoestore has sales of large sizes
He models for all his own two "little " prizes.
A whirring of motors, a dust-cloud of gray
And Belanger's off on the Miller Speedway.

A gun-totin' sheriff in the heart of the West
Is "Shoot-'em-up Laing", of dead-eyes the best.
Bob Jones is a citizen now of renown,
For he is the Mayor of our queenly town.

For Zener the slopes of Sun Valley did call,
He hobbles on crutches since his prize-winning fall.
Tompkins is known for the portraits he's painted;
An art museum bought one and the people all
fainted.

Talbot embarked on a long trip abroad,
He's after the "commies" in old Stalingrad.
The cigarette market has suffered a fall;
Falsetto's been smoking; theres' none left at all.

Don Schmidt's a mechanic; he owns a long chain;
His business, garages; his hobby, champagne.
DeVries was a boy with ambition aplenty,
The foreman of Foreman & Clark since he's twenty.

Bill Melvin shines shoes on the corner of Pike;
The shine that he gives is the shine that you like.
And Schrapps has a business; he owns his own
truck.
Stray dogs and stray cats in his net he does tuck.

# Class Prophecy

John Laird's a track star with plenty of style,
Tho' it takes him a pretty good while for the mile!
Art Mirante has found for his feet a new use,
He stamps on the grapes and makes wine from the juice.

Moreland's retired for the rest of his days,
For he lives on the money an old-age pension pays.
If a very loud shirt you desire to wear,
Go down to Bob Drummey's; the shop with a flair!

A crooner like Crosby, a voice like a bird,
That teen-ager teaser Lou Kaufer is heard.
Instead of a course by the famed Charlie Atlas,
Get in touch with J. Luster; his nickname is "Fatless".

Yost is the boast of our Westernmost coast,
As host of the ferry, he's engrossed in his post.
He's up in the big leagues; he has quite a chore.
There you'll find Kaiser . . . a-keepin' the score.
score.

If you're picked up for speeding . . . too fast did you travel;
You'll meet old Judge Riley, his gown and his gavel.

A taster of ales and of brews all supreme
The nose of Dick Yellam has attained quite a gleam.

He owns a big house and banking's his trade,
But Coyne got his start in the Penny Arcade.
Alfieri claims genius with camera and lens
His model for Atlas is Eddie Lorenz.

Haughian's the boss of a real ritzy inn
Where the best in the West come a-staggerin' in.
A casino is run by Rod Schmidt and Pat Moore,
Their take is increased by the suckers they lure.

A knife and a cleaver, a steel and a scale,
John Mirante, the butcher, chops off the ox-tail.
A chair is his workshop a drill is his tool,
For the dentist profession Bruce Beezer does rule.

A pick and a shovel are now Scalz's joy,
Tho' a contractor's firm he had hoped as a boy.
In a Bishop's regalia is Winsor now seen,
. . . But only at parties come each Hallowe'en.

A hair-do like Grable is claimed by De Man
As he operates deftly his Paris salon.
Steve Allen's a forester out in the treees,
If your dog needs some bark he'll supply you with ease.

Hart has a yacht and he sails the year 'round
A toy-yacht, that is, and the bath-tub's his Sound.
Dick Manning's successful; he's really reached top.
His slogan's familiar: "Good *to* the Last Drop!"

Chief Howie Buck is the man you should hire—
He'll supply you the engine; you supply the fire.
McAulliffe once thought some great science his mission
But recently changed it to just goin' fishin.'

Bus-Driver Olwell has fun on his run;
The ladies ride free if they'll just call him "hon."
Holt has retired; he's hung up his skies . . .
Ever since his skies hung him right up in the trees.

Inventor Dick Anderson made a new jet . . .
Took off with a laugh and they ain't found him yet!
Out at Sick's stadium beating a drum,
Jim Nugent sells peanuts and popcorn and gum.

A stream of fast talk very harsh on the ear,
Is that of Don Campbell, L. S. auctioneer.
Pete Lamport is happy, each day without fail
He takes up his sack and delivers the mail.

Wes Hohlbein made millions . . . a story quite sad,
Counting it constantly drove the boy mad.
And Regan is richest of all money-tossers;
He makes all the cups for the famed flying saucers.

So, there you have " '50." Prep's most famous class;
None have surpassed them as none will surpass.

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SEATTLE. WASH.

To
CLASS OF 1951, Juniors
Seattle Prep School
Seattle, Wash.
Dear Sirs:
We, the Class of 1950, considering ourselves somewhat socially acceptable to the greater percentage of humanity, and being clear in mind as to the purposes and intents of this parchment, herewith and to wit declare ourselves to make the following beneficiaries heirs to our estate, which beneficiaries may utilize same in whatsoever manner they choose in accordance with the Laws of Canasta as interpreted by the Autocrat of Culture Corner, Father Renner.

"Gang" Green leaves his expertly developing interference technique on the stairs to Dev Ward.

Don Campbell says sad adieu to his dear habit of philosophical discussion with Father Logan on the third degree of abstraction, and commends it to the entire future Greek class, May they also enjoy Homer in the original while heading East under a freight train from King Street Station.

Jim Yost considers Ernie Ferullo as a worthy recipient of his title, Midget.

Jim Alfieri relinquishes his Foamex pillow to anyone at Prep whose head becomes heavy because of intellectual activity.

Dick Anderson bequeaths his garlic plants to John Petosa.

Bill Melvin leaves the treasure of his life -- his automatic rolling spaghetti knife -- to Jack Moss.

Wes Hohlbein hereby reveals part of secret formula for making "Evening in the Chem Lab Perfume" to all lucky juniors: $FeS+2HCl$.

Vic Heins leaves his spring resting place -- the high-jump bar -- to Dick Kays.

Bill McDonald, taking off his stethoscope and putting aside his slouch hat, bestows his medical and theatrical talents to any Prep cast of the future which might dare to put on "Arsenic and Old Lace".

These, then we proclaim to be the lawful and legitimate provisions of the contract; and also proclaims it to be valid in all countries ruled by Fr. Weissenberg, the Rev. Sahib of Alktrabur, who, as appointed protector of all Prepsters, may be reached by calling the Long Distance Operator and asking for Rev. Field-Marshall McDonnell, now waging war against Fuzzy-Wuzzies in Moravia.

With sad adieu,
THE CLASS OF 1950

# Class of 1951

Upperclassmen! With this thought spurring them onward, one hundred and ten surging Juniors determined to make their class the best in the school. They began the year by electing their leaders: Bill Wilson, 3A; John Haberle, 3B; Owen Deuchler, 3C; and Jack Boulanger, 3D. The moderators of these groups were: Mr. O'Dea, S.J.; Fr. Sneeringer, S.J.; Fr. Renner, S.J. and Fr. Lanphier, S.J., respectively.

On the gridiron it was the Juniors who formed the backbone of the team. Owen Deuchler, John Petosa, Jerry Calebrese, Skip Kays, Paul Cruden, Pat Roddy, Gene Brock, Jim Moriarity, Dave Dorgan and Phil Walters all finished the season with the coveted "S". Bill Nolan and John Schnell earned second team letters. Swede Johnson earned his second stripe as cheerleader and, this year, acted as yell king.

In the field of debating, Jerry Jager, Tom Gahan and Bill Wilson led the way. Others in the debate club were: Ron Tracy, Chuck Riley, Marshall Fitzgerald, Jim Westbrook and Pat Manning. Tom Gahan also won the gold medal for oratory.

Pounding the maples for the Panthers were such stalwarts as John Haberle, Jack Moss and Vern Callero. Haberle made all Cross-State and Moss gained honorable mention. Greif, Ryan and Collier sparked the second team. Bob Godana made All Intramural. In skiing, Fritz Holt led the Panther team along with John Cogan. Pat Kelly was elected prefect of the Junior Sodality.

The Harlequin Club was not neglected by the Juniors either. Dick Blewett distinguished himself as a fine actor, while Ernie Ferullo gained fame as "Blossom."

Jim Westbrook took charge of the Panther as Editor and Jack Riley took the reins in hand as Feature Editor. Under the chairmanship of Bill Wilson, the Juniors sponsored one of the most successful Proms in many years.

The baseball team received the talents of such lettermen as John Petosa, Jack Newell, Bill Collier and Owen Deuchler. Denny Ward proved a valuable utility man and Don Maddox made the veterans hustle. Skip Kays was elected captain of the cindermen. Jack Tallman, John Fitzgerald, John Youmans and Tim Flood also carried honors for the Track team.

Bill Wilson capably filled the office of Secretary of the A.S.S.P. Tom Gahan was elected to lead the school next year as president of the Student Body.

But summer rolls around before they realize that they have completed half the task, and they find themselves looking anxiously toward their Senior year.

# The Juniors

# Junior

## Officers

3-A CLASS OFFICERS

Tim Flood, athletic director; Bill Wilson, president; Ed Maher, secretary; John Foster, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Navone, vice president.

3-B CLASS OFFICERS

Dave Dorgan, vice president; Skip Kays, athletic director; Paul Cruden, secretary-treasurer; John Haberle, president.

3-C CLASS OFFICERS

Jack Moss, secretary; Jerry Calabrese, athletic director; Ken Landry, treasurer; Dick Blewett, vice president. Missing: Owen Deuchler, president.

3-D CLASS OFFICERS

Jack Boulamger, president; Ernie Ferullo, sergeant-at-arms; Denny Ward, athletics director; Pat Clancy, vice president.

# Class

## Students

Arnold Beezer

Dick Blewett

Bob Boback

John Boise

Jack Boulanger

Augustus Bown

Dick Brown

Bill Buckley

Jerry Calabrese

Vern Callero

Mike Caplice

Pat Clancy

John Clark

John Cogan

Bill Collier

Tom Comer

Paul Cruden

Dennis Dennehy

Owen Deuchler

Dave Dorgan

Jack Farrell

Ernie Ferullo

Jerry Fiorito

John Fitzgerald

# Class of 1951
# The Juniors

Marshall Fitzgerald

Tim Flood

Jack Foley

John Foster

Dick Fredenberg

Tom Gahan

Bob Gilmore

Robert Gohana

Gary Gray

Tom Greif

Terry Haberbush

John Haberle

Jim Haigh

Bob Hanscom

Dave Harris

Tim Healy

Ray Heily

Bill Holland

Fred Holt

Bill Hopper

Edwin Hunt

Jerry Jager

E. Roy Johnson

John Jones

Skip Kays

Dick Kays

Pat Kelly

Kenneth Kemp

# Class of 1951
# The Juniors

Pat Kenny

Jim Kerns

Bill Kirch

Kenneth LaGrandeur

Frank Lamar

Kenneth Landry

Bob Lester

Dan Lyons

Don Maddox

Ed Maher

Pat Monning

Ted Mason

Tom Moore

Jack Moss

Bernard Mumm

John McAlerney

John McDowell

Dan Nault

Joe Navone

Don Navoni

John Nelson

Jack Newell

Tom Nolan

Bill Nolan

Jack Nugent

Dick Partington

Jack Paschke

Dick Petek

# Class of 1951
# The Juniors

John Petosa

Dick Purpur

Jim Rash

Chuck Riley

Jack Riley

Pat Roddy

Tim Ryan

George Sanchez

John Schnell

Joe Selak

Steve Sherin

Jack Sullivan

Jim Swain

Kenneth Sweeney

John Tallman

Roy Tandy

Barry Taylor

Ron Tracy

Denny Ward

Devitt Ward

John Ward

Don Wass

Kevin Waters

Phil Waters

Jim Westbrook

Bill Wilson

Perry Wood

John Youmans

# Class of 1952

Brimming over with school spirit and determined to make a name for themselves, the sophisticated Sophomores started their second year at Adelphia.

To start things rolling, leaders were needed. Consequently 2A produced Jerry Murphy; John Carroll led 2B and 2C was captained by Jack George. Jim David guided 2D. Moderators of the classes were Frs. Hess and Sneerringer and Messrs. Toner and Allen.

Pigskin antics led Karl Voegtlin, Wynn Brindle, Joe Quinn, Lou Roselli and Phil Clark to capture the Big "S". Fred Lyons, Hal Brindle and John Mingus were some of the many who participated in the B Squad football.

Jim Haley with the aid of Mr. Purdy, S.J., led the Crusaders of Mary with a very successful year in the Sodality.

December found Voegtlin, Clark and Quinn pounding the maple courts with the varsity quintet. Starlets on the "B" team included Mike Murphy and Steve La Riviere.

In the field of debate, Sophomore interests were well represented by Jerry Murphy, John Topel, Ken Nyberg and Charles Bytebiere. Murphy also participated in the James Madison oratory finals. The PANTHER attracted several energetic Sophomores to the field of reporting. Among them were Ken Nyberg, Pat Cook, Jim Carmody and Jerry Murphy. Murphy became Sports Editor at the Mid-year appointment.

Fred Lyons, Dennis McDonnell, Chris Melgard, Dave Smith and Dave Jones were "big noises" in the Prep Pep Band. John Carroll, Ron Cass, Jim McGrath and Ierry Murphy took part in the Junior Elocution contest. Bill Baldwin and John Ryan joined forces with the Prep's ski team and earned the rank of outstanding snow-flyers.

Track time aroused Chris Melgard, Lou Roselli, the McMullen brothers and John Mingus to prove their wealth to the cinder sport. In baseball Jack George returned to the varsity along with new comers Quinn and Voegtlin.

2A set a new record in loyalty points and won themselves the coveted award.

These boys have but ascended part way up the ladder to their ultimate goal. However if they retain the spirit and energy which has made their past year so successful, their days as upperclassmen will be well rewarded.

# The Sophs

# Sophomore Class Officers

2-A CLASS OFFICERS

Mike Murphy, secretary and treasurer; Jerry Murphy, president; Louis Rosenie, athletic director; Bill Baldwin, vice president.

2-B CLASS OFFICERS

Bob Guinasoe, vice president; Joe Stocking, secretary and treasurer; Steve LaRiviere, athletic director; John Carroll, president; Jack Guise, sergeant-at-arms.

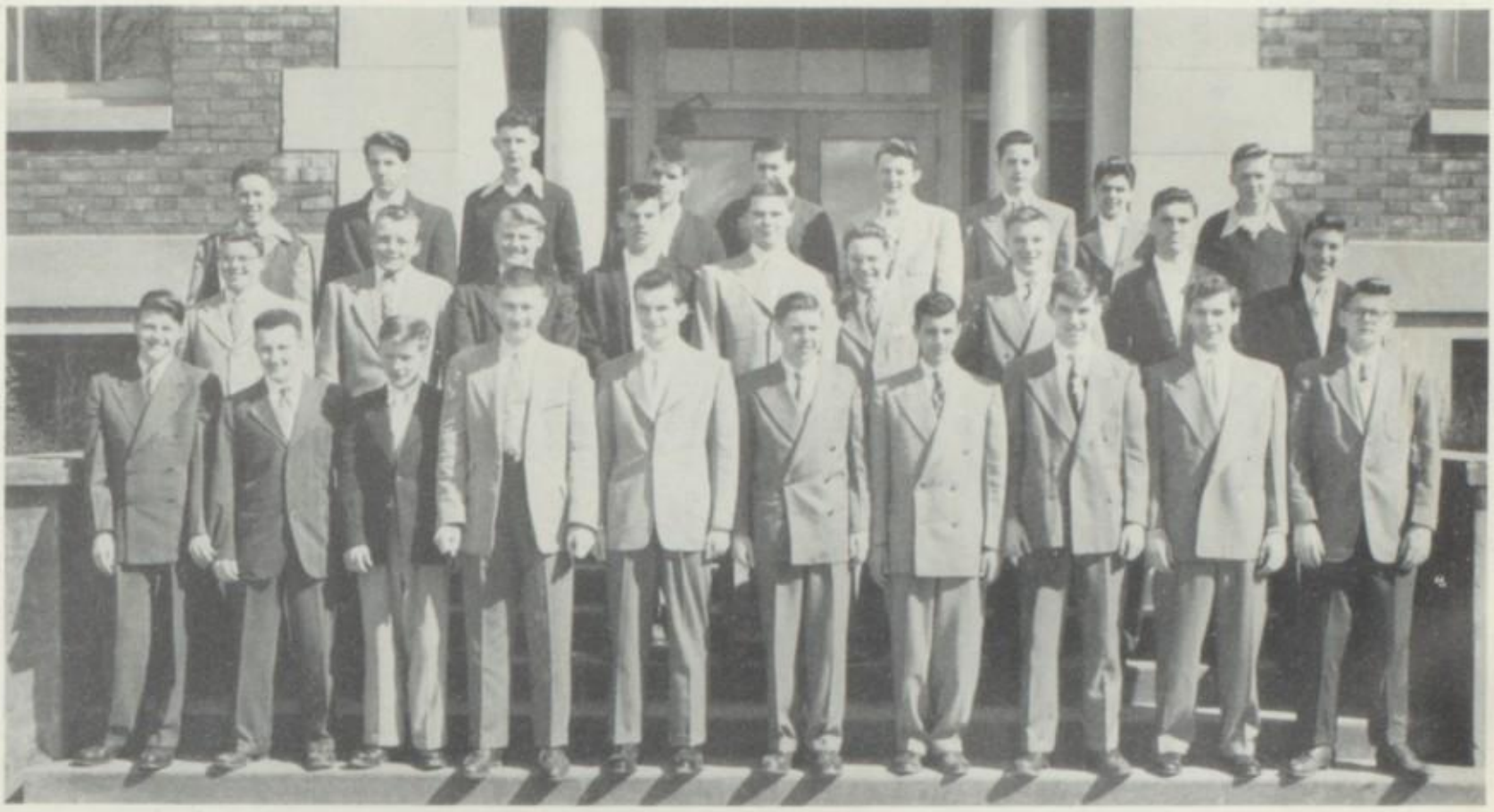
2-C CLASS OFFICERS

Kneeling: Jack George, president; Ron Farrell, vice president.
Standing: Chris Melgard, secretary-treasurer; David French, athletic director; Joe Burns, sergeant-at-arms.

2-D CLASS OFFICERS

Dennis McDonald, athletic director; Jim Stitt, president; Winn Brindle, vice president.

# Class 2-A



*Front Row:* Mike Weber, Don Isham, Karl Voegtlin, Louis Roselli, Con Giacomini, Mike Murphy, Bob Carmody, John Topel, Ed Jenks.
*Second Row:* Jim Haley, Jim McGrath, Pat Tomkins, Phil Clark, Fred Lyons, Ken Nyberg, Hal Brindle, Joe Quinn, Jerry Welch.
*Third Row:* Bob Wass, Dan Kaiser, Charles Beytebiere, Ben Schwartz, Tom Budinick, John Ryan, Ralph Rafanelli, Mike Holmes, Bill Baldwin, Jerry Schnell.

# Class 2-B

*Front Row:* Joe Stocking, Ralph McMullen, Bob Guinasso, Ed Boyle, John Carroll, Joe Raymaker, Bob Kuse, Tony Ange.
*Second Row:* Mike Kelliher, Hugh Ferguson, Jim Foley, Jack Guise, Karl Leonetti, Ron McMullen, Fritz Ritter, Ralph Sycamore.
*Third Row:* Jerry Kinney, Deck Tessier, Pat Cooke, John Buckley, Bob Mooney, Vance Layton.
*Fourth Row:* Wayne Boulanger, Jack Thomas, Dick Waters, Joe Lowman, Tom Chan.
*Back Row:* Jay Lockett, Pat Meagher, Eugene R. Toner, S. J., Steve LaRiviere, Dan McMullen.

# Class 2-C

*Front Row:* Jim Moyer, Garth Houlihan, Wesley Schatz, Bob Woods, Jim Carmody, Vince Finazzo, Dave Smith.
*Second Row:* Chris Melgard, Ray Brown, John Mingue, Jack Kelleher, Claude Norris, Bob Larsen, Ron Cass, Gordon L. Keys, S.J.
*Third Row:* Mike Scordon, Joe Byrne, Karl Veit, Dave French.
*Fourth Row:* Jack George, John Condon, Ron Farrell.
*Back Row:* Bill Fortnum, Frank Leibly,

# Class 2-D

*Front Row:* Pete Galando, Jim Whitman, Mike Haughian, Clayton McLucas, Gary Hayter, Mike Davis, Winn Brindle, Edmund J. Robinson, S.J.
*Back Row:* Jim Stitt, Frank Kalberer, Merle Raftery, Dennis McDonnell, Darrell Gaffney, Jim Larsen, Tom Morris, Dave Jones.

# Class of 1953

One hundred and twenty-five "small fry" stared with excitement and amazement at the walls of old Adelphia. But as activities started and elections were held, they soon lost their fear and took on the spirit of Prep. The moderators, Mr. Purdy, S.J., Mr. Muller, S.J., Mr. Graisy, S.J. and Fr. Shannon, S.J., inspired the bewildered freshmen by holding class elections about a week after school opened. Larry Gahan was chosen to steer 1A's destiny. The capable Bob Moore was elected president in 1B. The future of 1C was placed in the hands of Larry Nord. 1D was inspired by Bob Petosa.

During the Curtis Publishing Drive the yearlings brought in more money than any of their elders! The one who sold the most subscriptions in the school was Pat Brennan, who won a gold watch. Other Frosh prize winners were Cline and Stone.

Where the Curtis drive left off, football took over. Mr. Lucid, S.J., coached the inspired Freshmen and Mr. Keys, S.J., taught the eager Cubs. The Frosh came through with great expectations. Bob Petosa, Joe Meehan, Joe Scudder, Denny Murphy, and Jeff Pascoe sparked the "little Panthers". The Cubs were led by Pete Spiller, Jake Haeisman and Carl Conley.

Before they knew it, basketball season started under the capable coaching of Mr. Lucid, S.J.; and Mr. Mueller, S.J., was steering the Cubs to numerous victories. Clayton, Murphy and Harney aided the animated Frosh. The Cubs were highlighted by Clancy, Morris and Higgins.

Since Seattle Prep is very prominent in public speaking, the Frosh earnestly entered the Junior Elocution contest. Bob Moore received top honors, with Fred Wright and Jim Maher taking second and third respectively.

The spiritual leaders were chosen about mid-term. There were so many sodalists that they had to be divided into two groups. One group was led by Larry Gahan and the other by Bob Moore.

After this enjoyable year at Prep the Freshman class has garnered many precious memories and has laid a solid foundation for the three years to come.

# The Frosh

# Freshman Class Officers

1-A CLASS OFFICERS
Larry Gahan, president; Charles Whittaker, vice president; Paul Swimlar, secretary-treasurer; Joe Read, sergeant-at-arms.

1-B CLASS OFFICERS
Front Row: David Bown, athletic director; Robert Moore, president.
Back Row: Mike Melvin, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hooper, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Higgins, vice president.

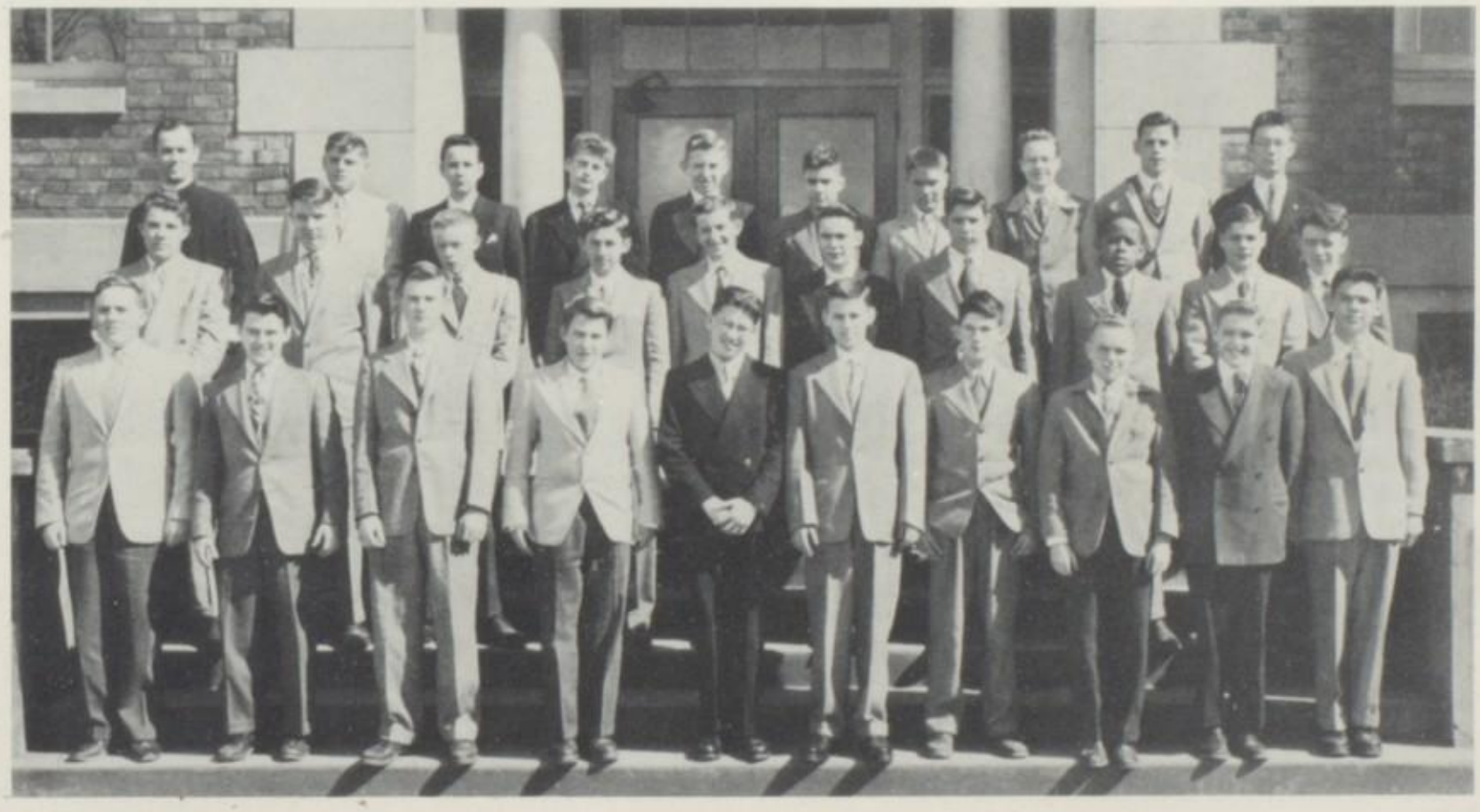
1-C CLASS OFFICERS
Larry Nord, vice president; Joe Scudder, athletic director; Jim Olens, secretary-treasurer; Joe Meehan, president.

1-D CLASS OFFICERS
Robert Petosa, president; Richard Alexander, vice president; Dan Walsh, athletic director.

# Class 1-A

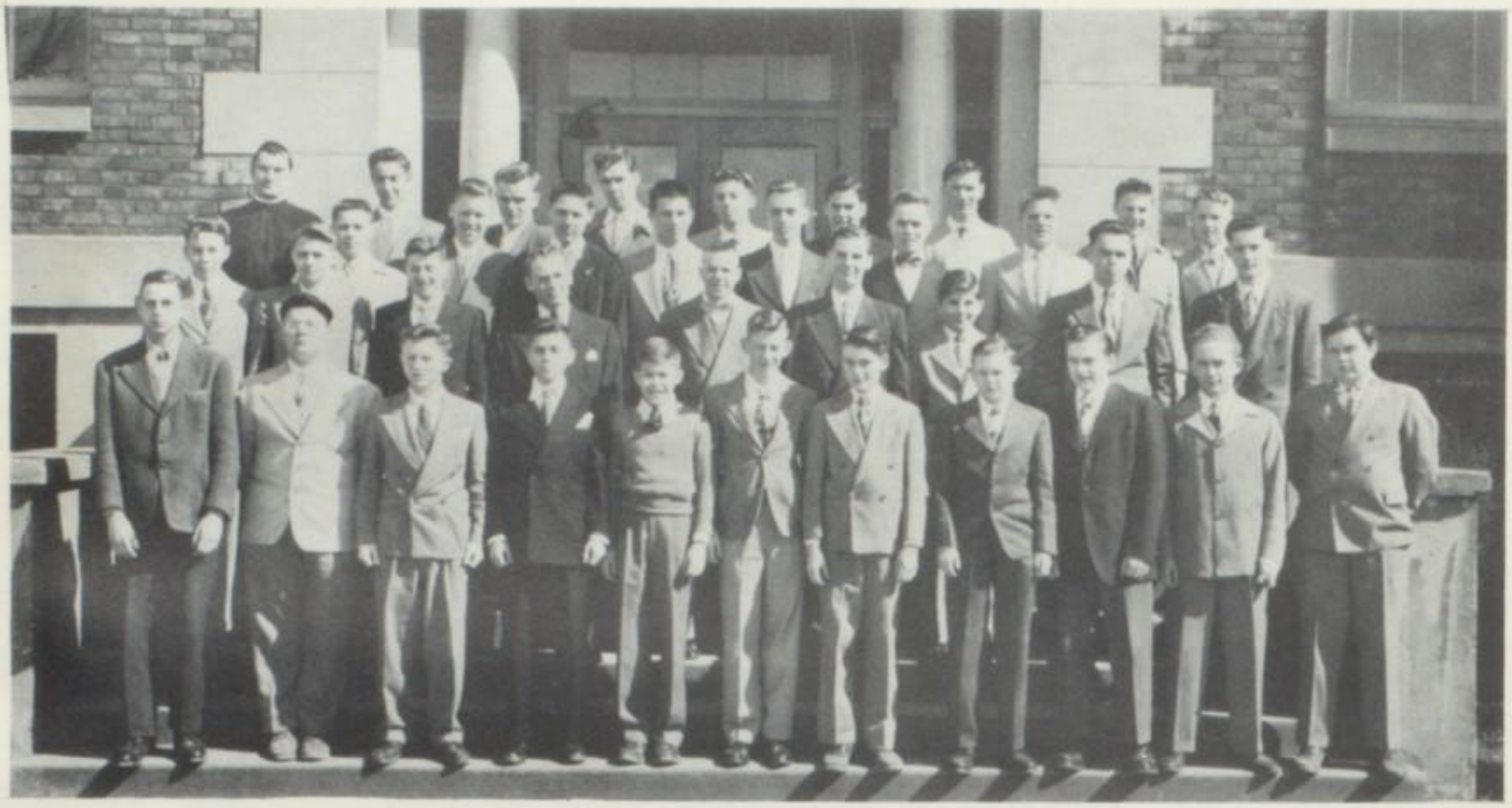
*Front Row:* G. McFarland, T. Towey, P. Spiller, P. Swimlar, J. Rebar, L. Gahan, J. Pruss.
*Second Row:* C. Whittaker, J. Murphy, J. Davis, C. Smith, J. Barret, H. Golden.
*Third Row:* D. Murphy, J. Hardey, D. Crispen, B. O'Connell, J. Read, D. Amber.
*Fourth Row:* K. Winsor, E. McBride, T. Roe, M. Sullivan, G. Skahill, D. Clark.
*Fifth Row:* B. Mallow, B. Riley, H. Cline, G. Gauger, H. Hazelton, L. Keyser, Mr. Purdy, S. J.
*Back Row:* J. Pascoe, B. Louis, J. Dever, P. Gleeson, P. Olwell.

# Class 1-B



*Front Row:* P. Brennan, R. Moore, P. DuClos, P. Cook, R. Kealy, P. Coogan, D. Boyle, W. Veit, T. Hoban, R. Manlowe.
*Second Row:* W. Hopper, J. Caley, G. Donnelly, P. Clancy, P. Lamborn, D. Millet, M. Melvin, D. Brown, K. Dykeman, W. Olwell.
*Back Row:* Mr. Mueller, S.J., R. Johnson, A. West, R. Wiseman, J. Higgins, G. Lundmark, D. Terry, D. Morris, L. Warner, M. Moriarty.

# Class 1-C



*Front Row:* R. Beymer, R. Denine, F. Wright, J. Scudder, B. Fitzsimmons, E. Conley, P. Morrison, R. Manning, P. Morrison, B. Taylor, R. Gabriel.
*Second Row:* J. Hyde, L. Nord, P. Kearns, J. Meehan, L. McCauley, J. Beattie, R. Kemp, L. Hambly, J. Serwold.
*Third Row:* J. Frantz, D. O'Neill, J. Clausing, J. Olens, J. Orr, R. Ryan, R. Marti.
*Fourth Row:* Mr. Graisy, S. J., J. Gomez, M. Horton, R. Smith, W. Stone, J. Maher, M. Lyon, J. Smith, J. Hellman.

# Class 1-D

*Front Row:* T. Etchey, J. Hausman, H. Moore, John Gehring, C. Naze, M. Brown, J. Rogers, D. Walsh.
*Second Row:* J. Morton, C. Sletto, R. Petosa, R. LaMar, J. Martin.
*Back Row:* K. Boder, A. Rauch, J. Clayton, R. Alexander, J. Stevenson, P. Lucid, S.J.

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Allen, Stephen Paul, 416-35th — Pr. 7585
Andersen, John Niels, 1414 East Roy — Ca. 3548
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Beezer, Bruce Gerald, 4316 East 56th — Ve. 9543
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Buck, Howard Francis, 3332-37th So. — La. 7884
Campbell, Donald Henry, 6214 E. Greenlake — Fi. 1093
Coyne, Patrick Owen, 626-13th No. — Mi. 3602
DeMan, John Henry, 412 East 43rd — Me. 7238
Dennis, David Vincent, 6837-21st NE — Fi. 4103
DeVries, Lawrence Erdman, 216-10th No. — Ca. 0414
DiGleria, William Andrew, 709-35th — Pr. 4459
Drummey, Robert Emmett, 1702 Broadway — Ca. 0560
Ellick, Thomas Colman, 4107-43rd NE — Ve. 8855
Elliott, Robert Van Patten, 1115-22nd No. — Pr. 3192
Falsetto, Thomas Edward, 1500½-25th So. — Ca. 7381
Gardner, Philip Thaddeus, Jr., 2719 Ferdinand — Ra. 3646
Green, Gregory Leonard, 702-2nd West, Apt. 204 — Al. 6133
Hair, Stephen Paul, 6545-52nd NE — Ke. 3383
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Haughian, Jery Allen, 138 No. 76th — De. 1664
Heins, Victor O'Connor, 8014-11th NE — Ke. 1629
Hevly, John Albert, 620-21st No. — Ea. 7639
Hohlbein, Wesley Gordon, 16226-12th NE — Em. 3027
Holt, Robert Glen, 338 East 54th — Ke. 3472
Jones, Robert Harold, 7746-18th NE — Ke. 8646
Kaiser, Gerald Bernard, 11805-8th So. — Lo. 3692
Kaufer, Louis Anthony, 902-17th No. — Ea. 7463
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Lamport, Peter Garland, 233-36th No. — Ea. 5859
Lorenz, Edward Peter, 558 Highland Dr. — Al. 2601
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Manning, Richard Joseph, 1408-8th West — Al. 7484
Melvin, William Bruce, 5308-6th NE — Ve. 4256
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Moreland, Stephen Ignatius, Jr., 1882 Shelby — Fr. 1842
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Nickerson, William Harold, 2661-36th SW — We. 8341
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Olwell, David Hanley, 726-16th No. — Ea. 9103
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Riley, Pat Joseph, 518-24th So. — Pr. 1739
Scalzo, Don Michael, 1903 Dearborn — Pr. 7654
Schifsky, John Stephen, 314 East 55th — Ve. 0869
Schmidt, Donald Anthony, 1308-30th So. — Pr. 9666
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Schrapps, Jerry Claude, 1103-18th No. — Ea. 2639
Shank, John Frank, 5407-45th SW — Av. 1769
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Talbot, David Charles, 14 Howe — Al. 0295
Tomkins, John Michael, 928-19th No. — Ea. 3212
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Dick Catlett "51"

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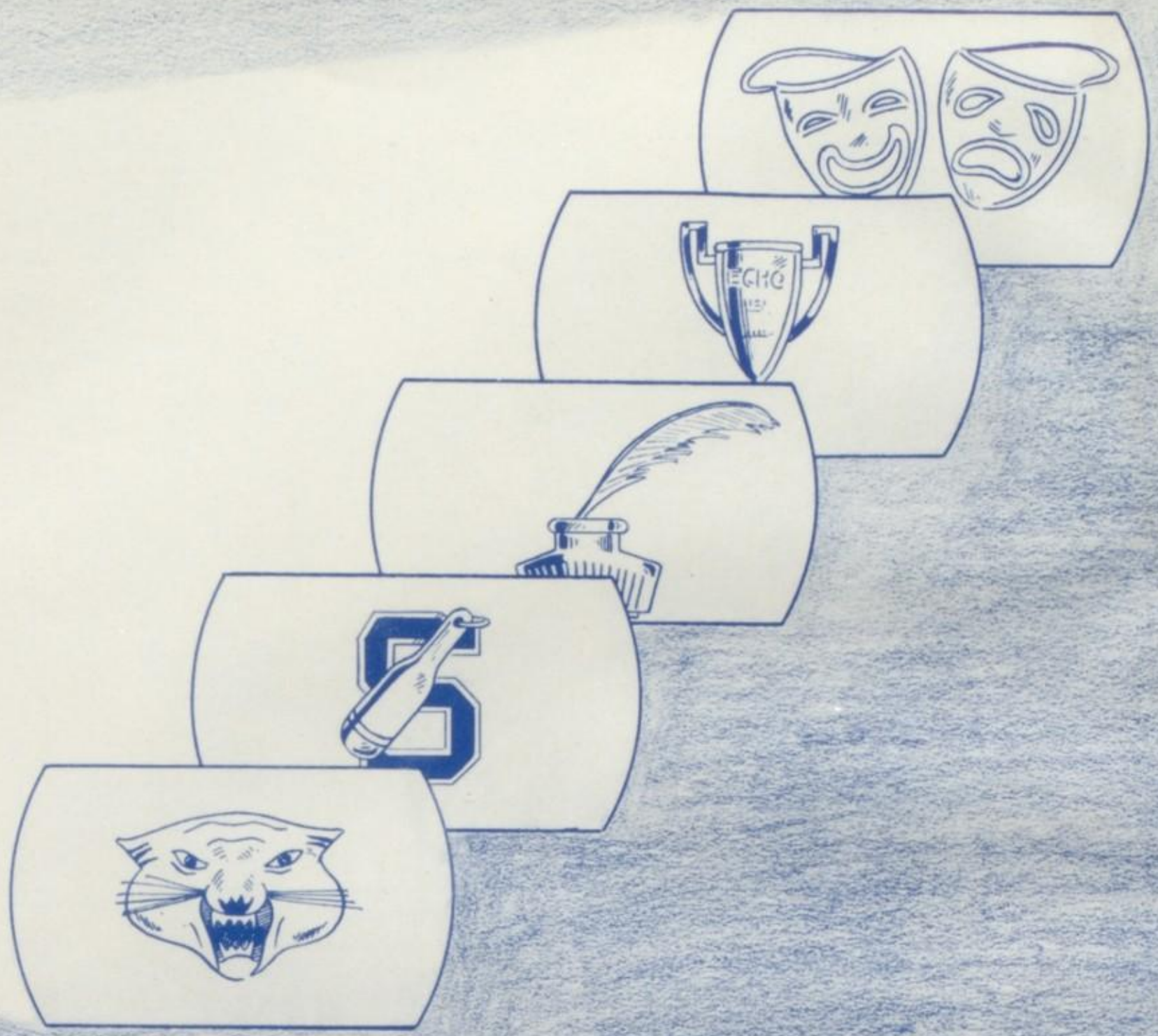

# Productions on Parade

School spirit can be accurately measured by the success of school activities. In the following pages, the activities, the Productions on Parade, tell their own success story—a story which, when read between the lines, relates why the 1949-50 year conducted in Adelphia Hall was carried on with an intensified version of the traditional spirit of Prep.

# Student Council

TOM ELLICK
A.S.S.P. Vice-President
Harlequin Club

JOHN ANDERSEN
A.S.S.P. President

BILL WILSON
A.S.S.P. Secretary
President of 3-A
Prom Committee Chairman

JACK BOULANGER
President of 3-D

HOWIE BUCK
Letterman Club

JOHN CAROLL
President of 2-B

JOHN DeMAN
President of 4-C

OWEN DEUTCHLER
President of 3-C

LARRY GAHAN
President of 1-A

PHIL GARDNER
Panther Club

JACK GEORGE
President of 2-C

JOHN HABERLE
President of 3-B

LOUIS KAUFER
1949 Panther Editor
1950 Echo Editor

BRUCE LAING
President of 4-B

BOB MOORE
President of 1-B

JERRY MURPHY
President of 2-A

LARRY NORD
President of 1-C

PAT RILEY
President of 4-A
Debate Club

JIM WESTBROOK
1950 Panther Editor

# Student Council

The progressive power that again turned the wheels of student government was the effervescent organization known as the Student Council. Under the able leadership of John Andersen, President of the A. S. S. P., this group of class presidents, club presidents and representatives from the sodality and school publications, guided the destiny of Seatle Prep through the 1949-1950 school year. Tom Ellick, Vice-President, and Bill Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, the other two A. S. S. P. officers, provided capable assistance for the President whenever he needed it.

The chief aim of this organization is to promote all school activities and to encourage student participation in them. It strives to induce the classes and clubs to work as a unified group for the advancement of the entire school as well as themselves. Any group which needs monetary support is given a loan by the Student Council. The reserve funds for such loans are created by the taxation of each profitable student enterprize to the extent of ten percent.

As a further inducement of student activity the council annually awards a gold "Loyalty Cup" to the class which has displayed the most school spirit. 2A under the leadership of Jerry Murphy was the leading class for this year.

Under the direction of Andersen a full program was carried out during the past year. Hall and music were acquired early in September for the seven dances sponsored by Prep; two of these events were under the direction of the Student Council. It was the presidential platform that was responsible for the renovation of the Lunch room and the acquisition of the juke-box.

Rev. Christopher J. McDonnell, S. J., is moderator, of this, the most important organization in the school.

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# Echo Staff

As the years go by we will hold only precious memories of the wonderful and happy days we spent at Prep. We will look back on our Freshman year and follow our progress up to that wonderful time when we were mighty seniors. And we will experience again that sudden unexplainable feeling of sorrow when we look back on our last prom and our graduation exercises. It is a feeling that we are leaving something which we really loved although at the time we didn't know it. And we realize that we are parting with the friends whose companionship we have cherished so much during our only too brief four years in high school. And so if in the years to come, we can occasionally stop, and in looking through this Echo of 1950, relive some of the happy memories we spent with some of our now nearly forgotten class mates, then this year book will have achieved the purpose for which we intended it.

Early in November the Seniors assembled and cast their vote for the four men to head the Echo Staff. Louis Kaufer, John Andersen, Vic Heins and Tom Ellick were elected to fill the position of Editor in Chief, Sports Editor, Feature Editor and Business Manager respectively. Then began the many months of laying a foundation for our last year book. The theme was chosen, printers were notified, engravers and photographers were called in and the Echo was under way. Finally the last pictures were pasted in place, the last word was typed, and the Echo of 1950 was finally completed. The months of hard work were over and we realized that we had not been slaving fruitlessly, for when the five hundred bound and completed copies arrived at School, we knew that we had given birth to a wonderful and commemorative book: The Echo of 1950.

Special thanks go to Bill Wilson, Ken Nyberg, King Dykeman, Joe Scudder, and Eddie Maher for their handling of underclassman write-ups.

# Seattle Prep Panther

Seattle, Washington, September 23, 1949


## ...on at Mt. Angel Seminary

...iate at Sheridan, Ore., has received ... this year, among whom are fiv...

## Bulletins

**LOYALTY CUP POINTS AS** compiled after the Bellingham game, Feb. 25, show 2A still leading with 17,028 points. With 12,671 points, 3A holds down second place. Following closely behind are 4B, 1A, and 2B.

IM W...

## "Star Gazin'"

**Seattle Prep! Football! Phil Gardner! Combine these three into one, and it symbolizes the fighting spirit of the Panther forward wall.**

Uncle Phil came to Prep as a freshman and immediately donned the pads for the grid sport. On the Cubs, he played fullback for the season. When Spring rolled around he introduced himself to the diamond sport... the S...

## Christ Was a Brother to All Men! Are We?

**By Jim Westbrook**

This is Lent. It is at this time each year that we reflect on the excruciating passion and death ... man, every being with the intangible qualities of mind and will.

As to the bo... minor p...

## ...and Elects

It is ... 2A Leads Charit... Dri...

## "Just Disgusted, That's All"

**By Ed Maher**

School is becoming an awful bore,
My spirit is rotting right to the core,
Now and then there's a little mirth,
...t all in all, it's hell on earth
... and work, work and study,
... all my hands are

My limbs are sore and my face forlorn,
But the real trials are Goodwin's jokes,
If you don't laugh, it's you he creaks.

Work for the loyalty cup—of course we'll win it!

## Panther Staff

*Front Row:* (1950) Jim Westbrook, Editor-in-Chief; Jerry Murphy, Sports Editor. (1949) Jim Nugent, Feature Editor; Lou Kaufer, Editor-in-Chief; John Andersen, Sports Editor.
*Second Row:* Steve Allen, Ernie Ferullo, Dick Blewet, Jim Carmody, Charles Beytebierre
*Third Row:* King Dykeman, Ron Cass, John Mingus, John Topel.
*Fourth Row:* Arnold Beezer, Bill Holland, Jerry Jager, John Ryan.
*Fifth Row:* Pat Meagher, Jim Davis, Mike Weber, Al Muller, Pat Cook, Bill Baldwin.
*Sixth Row:* Marshall Fitzgerald, Chuck Riley, Ken Nyberg.
*Back Row:* Dennis Denehy Ed Maher, Dan McMullen, Pat Kelly.

...day at the Women's Century Club theater.

## ...s the Panthers

**By JOHN ANDERSEN**

...Tomorrow night is the night of nights for both individuals and ... to prove their worth. Tomorrow night the Panthers play their ...me game, and it will be their first opportunity to prove their ...o the people of Seattle. It will also be the first opportunity ... student body to prove their loyalty to the ...am that represents them on the grid field. ...s will be on various individuals to see ...nance: Barry P... ...rst game a... ...f the h... ...ne...

## "Mass of Holy Ghost" at St. Joseph's Proves an Inspiring Start for Year

On September 13, at St. Joseph's ...tudent body and fac... ...e Solemn High ...y Ghost to seek ... during the school ...ger, S.J.; Fr. Lan... Weissenberg, S.J.; ... S.J., officiated. ...hling, who will be ...rry Schrapps, the ...e Laing, the cap... ...middle of the ...d the support ...t, so does the ...ll eyes also ...cess when ...am. ...ual, can ...nswer ...cent ... was marked by her cheer ... given by Fr. ...

Yell King Vic Heine

## ...ors Choose Echo Editors; ...tis Drive Finances Annual

## ...her-Lettermen Is Tonight

## Financial Trouble Reduce "Panther

The Seattle Prep Panther ... nounces a cut in its size, due to ... increasing cost of publishing a ... a deficit in the Panther fund for ... past two years. Under the press ... set-up, the fee included in ... Student Body cards will cover ... printing costs and allow for ... proximately 10 or 11 issues ... year.

Nevertheless, the ... ...e to give an u... school

...ring up the curtain at 8:15, Oct. 8 and 9, at the Women's Century Theater. A dance is slated to follow directly after the first production, in the ballroom on the top floor of

## Bulletins

William A. Miotke, a former Prepster now living in Alameda, Calif., has received an appointment to the West Point Military Academy.

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All seniors who have not obtained class pins are requested to do so as soon as possible. See John Andersen or Tom Ellick.

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...d number of entrants ... Sheridan

## Harlequins Plan 'Hullabulu' For April 29-May 1 at the Century

Here comes the ...

## ...pate, Lettermen, Panther a... ...lequin Clubs Elect Office... ...d Plan For Coming

ighline High Game Tomorrow Night
Ready for No. 2
Prep Enters First Home Game Seeking Vengeance for Pirate 1947 Victory
E CHAPLAIN'S CORNER
By Father Joseph P. Logan, S.J.
Prep Steals Game From Pirates, 19-13; Lose 2 League Tilts
Seattle Memorial Field, on the evening of Sept. 24, was the scene of Prep's first home victory, a 19-13 contest with Highline.
Junior Classica League Publishe Classical News
'Leo the Lip' Giv
Inquiring
"There Will Always Be Baseba

# Panther Staff

The *Seattle Prep Panther* began broadcasting the news this year, via the printed word, smaller in format and designed for more concise, easy reading. This added feature, similar to *The Panther News* of former years, was met with approval by a great number of students who desire not only accurate, authoritative reporting on school and city activities, but also feature stories and informative matter that acquaint them with interesting personalities and help them in pursuing their studies.

Heading the staff at the beginning of the year was Lou Kaufer, assisted by Alex Muller, Jim Nugent, John Andersen.

With the arrival of the usual time for transfer of authority, Jim Westbrook took over as Editor at the middle of the scholastic year. Other editors aiding him are Jerry Murphy, Jack Riley, and Arnold Beezer.

Both staffs were ably directed by the faculty advisor, Mr. Eugene Toner, S. J.

**1949 STAFF**

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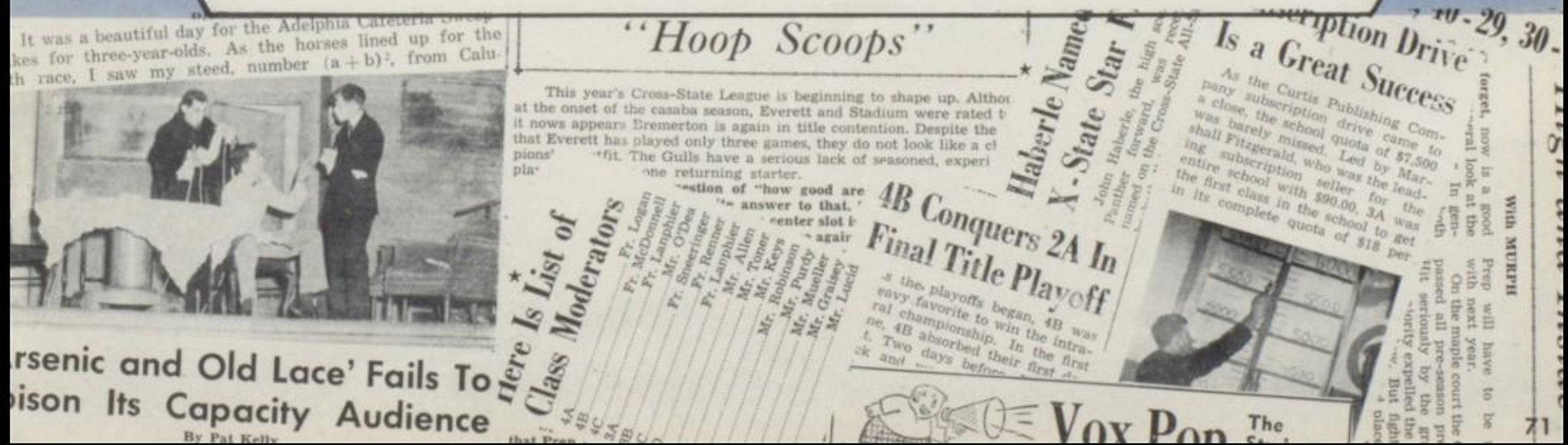
It was a beautiful day for the Adelphia Cafeteria
kes for three-year-olds. As the horses lined up for the
h race, I saw my steed, number (a + b)², from Calu
rsenic and Old Lace' Fails To
ison Its Capacity Audience
By Pat Kelly
"Hoop Scoops"
This year's Cross-State League is beginning to shape up. Althou
at the onset of the casaba season, Everett and Stadium were rated t
it nows appears Bremerton is again in title contention. Despite the
that Everett has played only three games, they do not look like a ch
pions' outfit. The Gulls have a serious lack of seasoned, experi
pla one returning starter.
ere Is List of Class Moderators
Fr. Logan
Fr. McDonnell
Fr. Lanphier
Mr. O'Dea
Fr. Sweeringer
Fr. Renner
Fr. Lanphier
Mr. Allen
Mr. Toner
Mr. Keys
Mr. Robinson
Mr. Purdy
Mr. Mueller
Mr. Grainey
Mr. Lucid
4B Conquers 2A In Final Title Playoff
Haberle Name X-State Star
Is a Great Success
As the Curtis Publishing Company subscription drive came to a close, the school quota of $7,500 was barely missed. Led by Marshall Fitzgerald, who was the leading subscription seller for the entire school with $90.00, 3A was the first class in the school to get in its complete quota of $18 per
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# Panther Club

*Front Row:* Phil Gardner, President; Bob Elliott, Vice President; Pat Riley, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. G. Toner, S. J., Moderator.
*Second Row:* Bob Holt, Fritz Holt, Tom Grelf, Tom Ellick, John Anderson
*Third Row:* Bill Wilson, Dick Manning, Tom Gahan, Jim Nugent.
*Fourth Row:* Bill Smith, Chuck Riley, John Haberle, Vern Callero.
*Back Row:* Pat Kelly, Ed Maher, Louie Kaufer, Jack Foley, Pat Manning.

# Panther Club

The Panther Club is composed of twenty-five upperclassmen who have distinguished themselves in the different phases of school life. Royal blue sweaters with growling panther heads over the pocket signify that one is of this select group whose purpose is to promote a spirit of cooperation on the part of the student body, and to foster the activities which mean so much to the high school student.

The club under the leadership of Phil Gardner and its adviser, Mr. G. Toner, S. J., has had an exceptionally industrious year. Besides the usual Christmas party of the students in the gym, the ushering at athletic, dramatic and speaking events, the members sponsored a very successful Christmas party for the orphans at the Sacred Heart Orphanage. The gaily decorated tree along with presents, performers, refreshments, and a big fat Santa Claus were the result of arduous planning.

In the field of social life, the Panther Club held a sport dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, and were co-sponsors of the dance high-light of the year, "The Washington Ball."

The class of 1950 has set not only a pace and a record that the Panther clubs of the future will find hard to equal, but also one that will give them the inspiration to carry on for the glory of God and the Name of Seattle Prep.

MEMBERS

| SENIORS | JUNIORS |
|---|---|
| John Andersen | Vern Callero |
| Don Campbell | John Haberle |
| Bob Elliott | Fritz Holt |
| Bob Holt | Bill Wilson |
| Louis Kaufer | Ed Maher |
| Dick Manning | Pat Kelly |
| Jim Nugent | Chuck Riley |
| John Shank | Pat Manning |
| John Schifsky | Tom Gahan |
| Bill Smith | Ernie Ferullo |
| Pat Riley | Jack Foley |
| Tom Ellick | |
| Phil Gardner | |

# Letterman Club

*Front Row:* Bob Drummey, Jerry Schrapps, Phil Gardner, John Petosa, Jack Moss, Dave Dorgan, Skip Kays, Jerry Kaiser.
*Second Row:* Steve Allen, Don Maddox, Jim Moriarty, Pat Roddy, Paul Cruden, George Hart, Vic Heins.
*Third Row:* Lou Roselli, Jack George, Chris Melgard, Bill Collier, Owen Deuchler, Vic Manca.
*Fourth Row:* Winn Brindle, Jack Tallman, Howard Buck, Jerry Calabrese, Joe Quinn, Phil Clark, Tim Murphy.
*Fifth Row:* John Andersen, Bill DiGleria, Jim Lyons, Phil Waters, Jack Newell, Carl Voegtlin.
*Back Row:* Pat Moore, Dave Dennis, John Haberle, Bob Elliott, Bruce Laing, Jim Yost, Don Scalzo.

# Letterman Club

Under the able leadership of Howie Buck, Prep's organization of outstanding athletes hand another successful year. The membership of this, the school's leading club, is restricted to those who have earned their coveted "S" and have gone through the traditional initiation.

As quite a few students have probably painfully learned, it is the job of the lettermen to keep the grounds in order and to enforce the school rules. A violation of these rules is punished by spats duly administered by the strong arm of a seasoned letter winner. Also, this year, the lettermen took it upon themselves to help relive the congested parking situation at home basketball games by directing traffic. Their work has been very commendable on both accounts.

The traditional initiations were held three times throughout the year to welcome new lettermen produced by the major sports. These were held at Fox Point on Lake Washington.

On the social side, the Letterman Club joined forces with the Panther Club and the Student Council to stage two of the most successful stag dances of the year at Knights of Columbus Hall. Also, they assisted in the presentation of the year's all-school social event, "The Washington Ball," held at the Sixth Avenue Ballroom.

Assisting Howie Buck as president were Jerry Schrapps, vice-president, and John Petosa, secretary. Father Weissenberg, S. J., acted as moderator.

# Debate Club

*Front Row:* Tom Gahan, Secretary; Pat Riley, President.
*Second Row:* John Topel, Jerry Murphy, Jerry Jager, Ron Tracey, Charles Beytebierre.
*Third Row:* Lou Kaufer, Marshall Fitzgerald, Bill Wilson, Al Muller.
*Fourth Row:* Jim Nugent, Dick Manning, Ken Nyberg, Jim Westbrook.
*Back Row:* Mr. R. O'Dea, S. J., John Andersen, Pat Manning, Chuck Riley.

# Debate Club

Just as the name "Sterling" stamped on silver is a person's assurity of fine silver, so too is the name of "Seattle Prep" a person's guarantee of outstanding debate teams.

Again this year, the mental pugilists won added fame—and trophies—in the four major debate tournaments held this year. They also copped first place in the Puget Sound Debate League.

At the annual Seattle University Tournament held on the 16th and 17th of December, the team of Riley and Gahan on the affirmative and Kaufer and Westbrook on the negtive, took first place in debate. Jim Westbrook grabbed top honors in Extempore while Riley secured the second spot, and Louie Kaufer was runner-up in Impromptu. Riley also won the scholarship event.

On their yearly trek to Spokane on March 16th, 17th and 18th, the Prepsters did not fare so well in debate. However, Louie Kaufer upheld Prep's vaunted reputation by winning first place in Dramatic Reading and copping second place in Extempore.

In our neighboring city of Tacoma, also on March 16th, 17th and 18th, Prep's Forensic Society walked off with a goodly share of the honors at the College of Puget Sound. The Manning brothers, Dick and Pat, took second place in "A" Division University style debate. Shank and Fitzgerald were second in "B" Division Cross-Question. Shank annexed the first place crown in "B" Division Extempore, while Dick Manning placed third. Finally to round out the three days' activities, John Andersen won second place in Oratory, Jerry Murphy took a second in "C" Division Extempore, and Jim Westbrook took third in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

The last stop on the Debaters' itinerary was Washington State College at Pullman on March 24th and 25th. At this Tourney Prep's two-man team of Riley and Gahan placed fourth in the state finals.

The success of the Debate Club this past year was due in large to the capable instruction and advice of its moderator, Mr. Richard O'Dea, S. J.

# Junior Elocution

*Front Row:* Bob Moore, Fred Wright, Jim Maher.
*Back Row:* Ron Cass, Jim McGrath, Joe Read, John Carroll.

Bob Moore, through his interpretation of "Mike," a dramatic monologue, won the Junior Elocution Contest staged at the Seattle University Little Theater on March 21st. Fred Wright took second place with his recitation of Robert Service's famous poem "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Third place was merited by Jim Maher who gave his rendition of Shakespeare's "Gloucester Soliloquy." Other finalists were: Ronald Cass, who delivered "The Man with a Hoe;" John Carroll, who gave "Der Little Boy;" and Jerry Murphy, who portrayed Catiline's "Speech of Defiance." Joe Read rounded out the program with one of Shakespeare's favorites "King John, Act IV."

Judges for the contest were Mr. Greg Crowley, Mr. Jack Dalton and Fr. Robert Renner, S. J.; John Andersen officiated as chairman.

Prep's chances for future debate teams, Dramatic Readers, and Orators were lifted into a rosy light with the top talent demonstrated by the underclassmen in this event.

# Senior Elocution

Dick Manning's excellent interpretation of Hamlet's soliloquy "Now I am alone . . ." merited him a gold medal at graduation exercises. Manning placed first in a field of six entrants in the Senior Elocution Contest which was held at Seattle University on April 22. Second place went to John Andersen who gave a stirring rendition of "The Dandy 5th." The other four entrants were so closely matched, that they all might be said to have won third place. Barry Reischling presented "The Death House" which was well received by the audience. This was Reischling's first appearance in a speaking contest at Prep. Ron Tracy releived the tension of the drama packed contest with his portrayal of "The Preacher and the Bear." Marshall Fitzgerald brought in a serious piece again and did an exceptional job, considering that it was his first attempt at Elocution. His selection was Hamlet's soliloquy "at sea." Alex Muller continued in the Shakesperian vain with his speech, "Brutus contemplating Caesar's death." At this point, Chairman Tom Gahan closed the event with the judges' decision.

Judging the contest were: Fr. Joseph White, S.J., Fr. Donnavan, S.J., and Mrs. Baller.

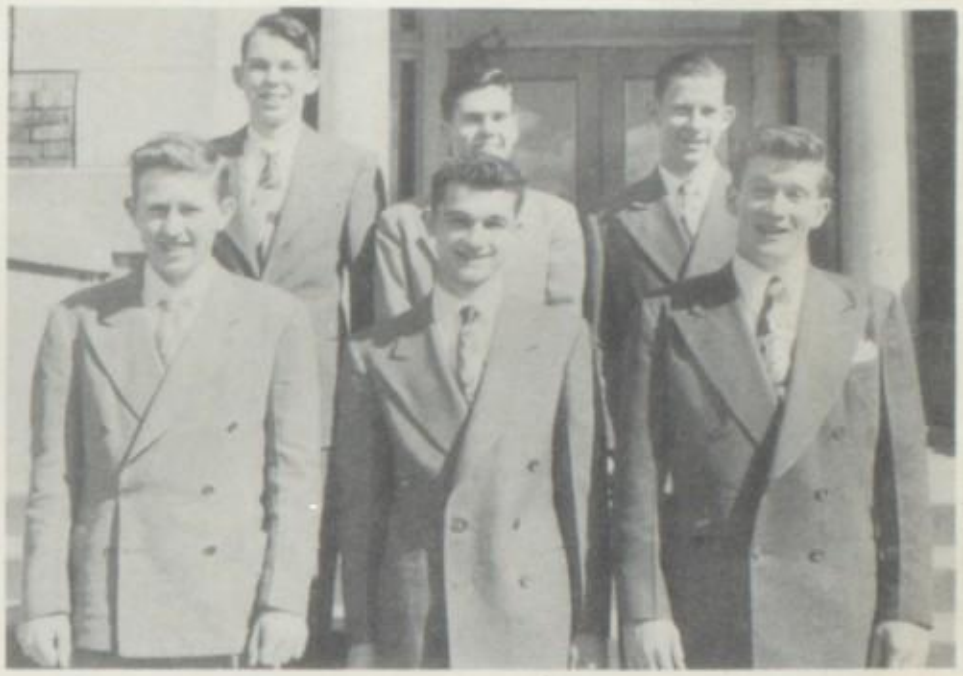
*First Row:* John Andersen, Ron Tracy.
*Second Row:* Marshall Fitzgerald, Dick Manning.
*Back Row:* Alix Muller, Barry Reischling.

# Speaking

## Hearst Oratory

Pitted against excellent competition, Tom Gahan captured first place in the Oratory Contest held March 14th at St. Joseph's Auditorium. This win made Gahan eligible for the Catholic school finals of the Hearst Oratory Contest. The subject this year was "James Madison." The other finalists in the Prep elimination were: Dick Manning, prominent debater; John Andersen, finalist for two years in the Washington State Resources Oratory Contest; Jim Westbrook, Editor of the S. P. Panther and debater; and Jerry Murphy, the only underclassman representative. Louie Kaufer was selected as chairman. The judges were Fr. Joseph Logan, S. J., Mr. F. Reischling, and Mr. D. R. Fitzgerald.

The strong competition was due to the fact that the winner had the possibility of going to the national finals after winning several local eliminations. The national prize offered annually by the Hearst newspapers is $1,000.



*Front Row:* Jerry Murphy, Tom Gahan, John Andersen.
*Back Row:* Jim Westbrook, Steve Allen, Dick Manning.

## Washington State Oratory

Larry DeVries and John Andersen.

Every year the Chamber of Commerce sponsors an oratory contest in which high school students from each congressional district are invited to participate. Thousands of dollars in prizes are offered; the grand prize is a 1950 Chevrolet Convertible.

This year, two lads from Prep, John Andersen and Larry De Vries, vied with each other to represent this school in the city finals. Andersen won out over DeVries and went on to take first in the city finals in which he beat John Miskemon of Lincoln.

With his well written and superbly delivered speech on the colorful subject of fish, Andersen won the first Congressional District elimination by edging out Karen Lee Kraus of Holy Names Academy.

With a number of prizes, including a portable typerwiter and radio, already won in the primary eliminations, Andersen went on to the state finals to finish in second place.

John was also successful in this same contest last year. He won third place in the state finals in 1949.

# Harlequin Club

*Front Row:* Father L. Lanpher, S. J., Lou Kaufer, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Nugent, Vice President; Tom Ellick, President.

*Second Row:* Bill Kirsch, Denny Ward, Don Campbell, Dick Blewett, Bob Jones, Steve Allen, Al Muller, Bill McDonald, Bob Moore.

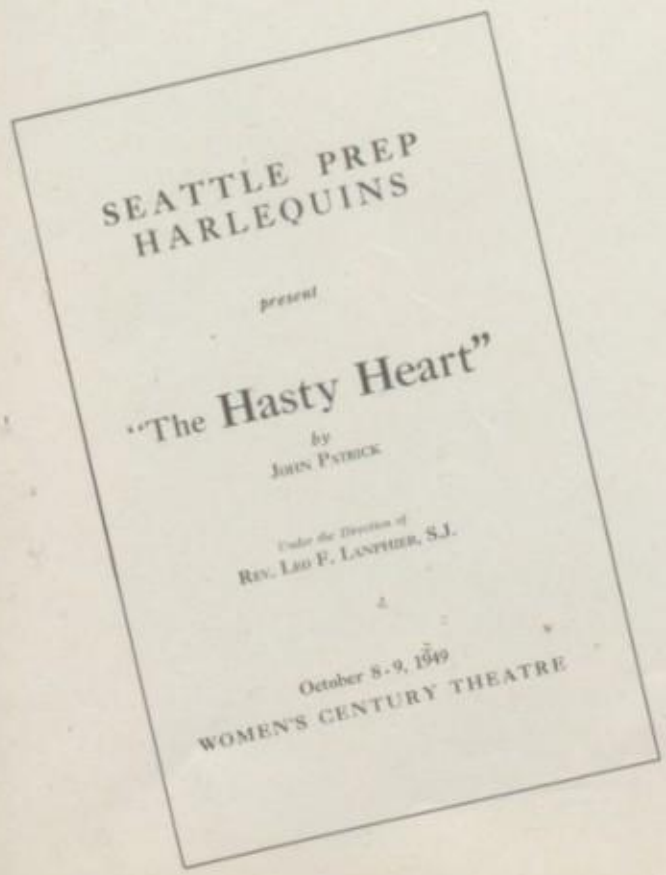
*Third Row:* Jim Rash, John Cogan, Marshall Fitzgerald, Wes Holbein, Jack Hevly, Bruce Beezer, Mike Caplice, Steve Hair, Bob Drummey, John Andersen.

*Fourth Row:* Jerry Schrapps, Phil Gardner, Jim Westbrook, Larry DeVries, Ernie Ferullo, Pat Roddy, Dick Brown, Bob Belanger, Willie Nickerson.

*Back Row:* John DeMan, Bruce Laing.

# Cast of "The Hasty Heart"

Ernie Ferullo, Bill McDonald, Dick Blewett, John Andersen, Don Campbell, Al Muller.
*Kneeling:* Tom Ellick and Lou Kaufer.



SEATTLE PREP
HARLEQUINS

*present*

"The Hasty Heart"

by
JOHN PATRICK

Under the Direction of
REV. LEO F. LANPHIER, S.J.

October 8-9, 1949
WOMEN'S CENTURY THEATRE

## *A Note About the Players*

MISS JACKIE HAW, our guest star from Seattle University, has had lead roles in *Dear Ruth* and *John Loves Mary*. She has also been seen in *State of the Union* and *Ramshackle Inn*.

JOHN ANDERSEN made his footlight debut last Spring in Maxwell Anderson's *Second Overture*. John won a statewide award as Best Actor for his performance in that play at the Seattle University annual drama tournament.

TOM ELLICK played leads in *Ten Little Indians* and *Second Overture*. He also showed his versatility by his hilarious portrayal of Aunt Matilda in *The Red Lamp*.

DON CAMPBELL had comedy leads in *Regiment of Two* and *Ten Little Indians*.

JACK BEGAN played an important part in *Ten Little Indians* last Fall. He has also been seen in various assembly skits.

LOU KAUFER, BILL McDONALD, ERNIE FERULLO, and ALEX MULLER all make their first appearance in *The Hasty Heart*.

## *Cast of Characters*

Orderly ..... Jack Began
Frank ..... Tom Ellick
Digger ..... Bill McDonald
Kiwi ..... Lou Kaufer
Blossom ..... Ernie Ferullo
Fleming ..... Don Campbell
Margaret ..... Jackie Haw
Colonel ..... Alex Muller
Lachie ..... John Andersen

## *Production Staff*

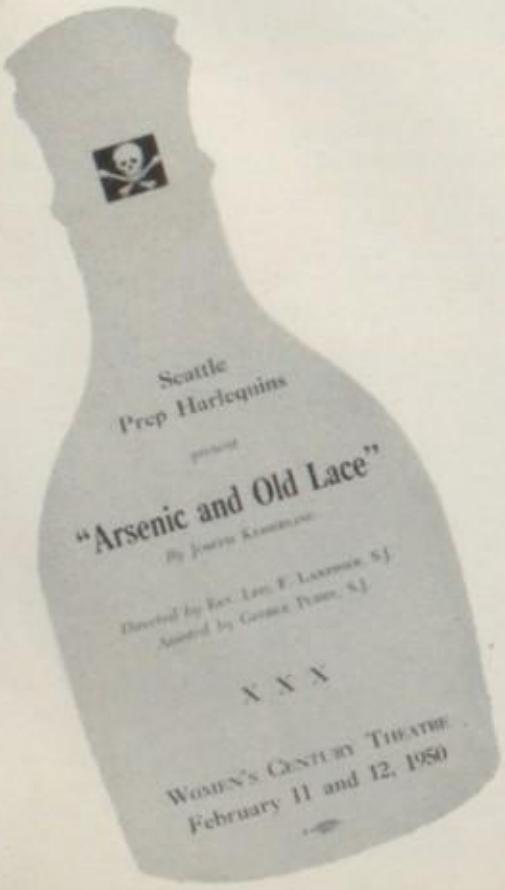
Stage Manager ..... Pat Bassi
Property Manager ..... Dick Blewett
Publicity Manager ..... Joe Nugent
Assistants ..... William Nicastrom, Larry DeVeau
Business Managers ..... Jack Hayes, Ron Jones

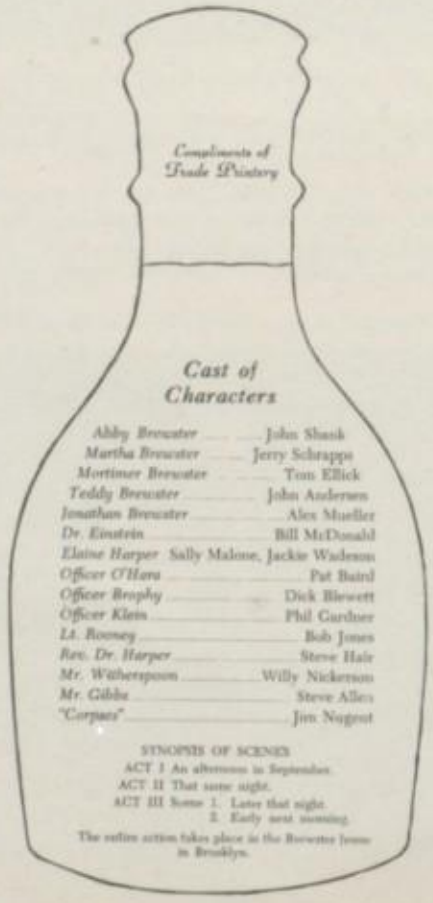
## *A Note About the Play*

"THE HASTY HEART" enjoyed a long run on Broadway in 1945 and toured the country successfully in 1946. The stars were John Loind as Frank, and Richard Basehart as Lachie. The play will soon be released as a movie. John Patrick, the playwright, knocked his story out fast, having met the young Scot who inspired him while returning home from overseas.

# Cast of
# "Arsenic and Old Lace"

*Front Row:* Jerry Schrapps, Dick Blewett, Steve Hair, Steve Allen.
*Second Row:* Jim Nugent, Bob Jones, Tom Ellick.
*Back Row:* John Andersen, Al Muller, Bill McDonald.

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Characters
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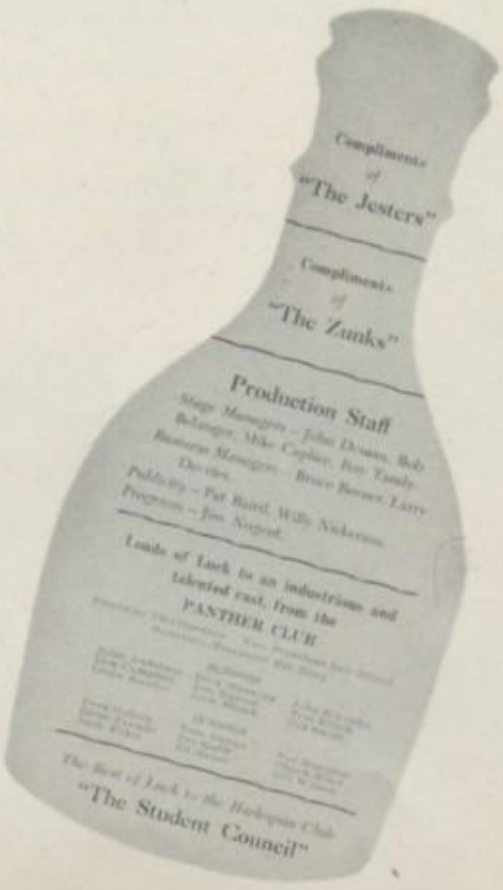
Martha Brewster ..... Jerry Schrapps
Mortimer Brewster ..... Tom Ellick
Teddy Brewster ..... John Andersen
Jonathan Brewster ..... Alex Mueller
Dr. Einstein ..... Bill McDonald
Elaine Harper Sally Malone, Jackie Wadeson
Officer O'Hara ..... Pat Baird
Officer Brophy ..... Dick Blewett
Officer Klein ..... Phil Gardner
Lt. Rooney ..... Bob Jones
Rev. Dr. Harper ..... Steve Hair
Mr. Witherspoon ..... Willy Nickerson
Mr. Gibbs ..... Steve Allen
"Corpses" ..... Jim Nugent
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES
ACT I An afternoon in September.
ACT II That same night.
ACT III Scene 1. Later that night.
2. Early next morning.
The entire action takes place in the Brewster home in Brooklyn.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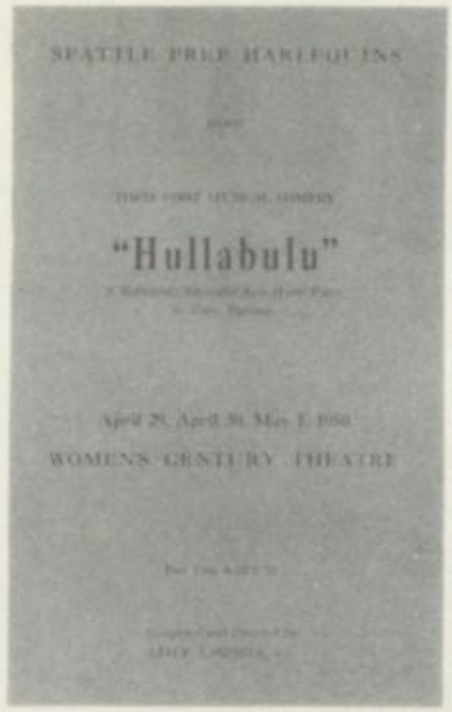
Production Staff
Stage Managers – John Downs, Bob Belanger, Mike Cashier, Jim Tyndy
Business Managers – Bruce Barnes, Larry Davies
Publicity – Pat Baird, Willy Nickerson
Program – Jim Nugent
Loads of Luck to an industrious and talented cast, from the
PANTHER CLUB
The Best of Luck to the Harlequin Club
"The Student Council"


SEATTLE PREP HARLEQUINS

PRESENT

THEIR FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

"Hullabulu"

April 29, April 30, May 1, 1950

WOMENS CENTURY THEATRE

# *Cast of "Hullabulu"*

*Front Row:* John Cogan, Bob Moore, Bill McDonald, Louis Kaufer.
*Second Row:* Dick Blewett, Marshall Fitzgerald, Bill Kirch, Dennis Ward, Steve Hair.
*Third Row:* Wes Holbein, Jack Hevly, Bruce Laing, Jim Rash.
*Fourth Row:* Larry DeVries, Al Muller, Jim Westbrook.
*Back Row:* Jim Nugent, Mike Caplice, Pat Roddy.

# The Pep Band

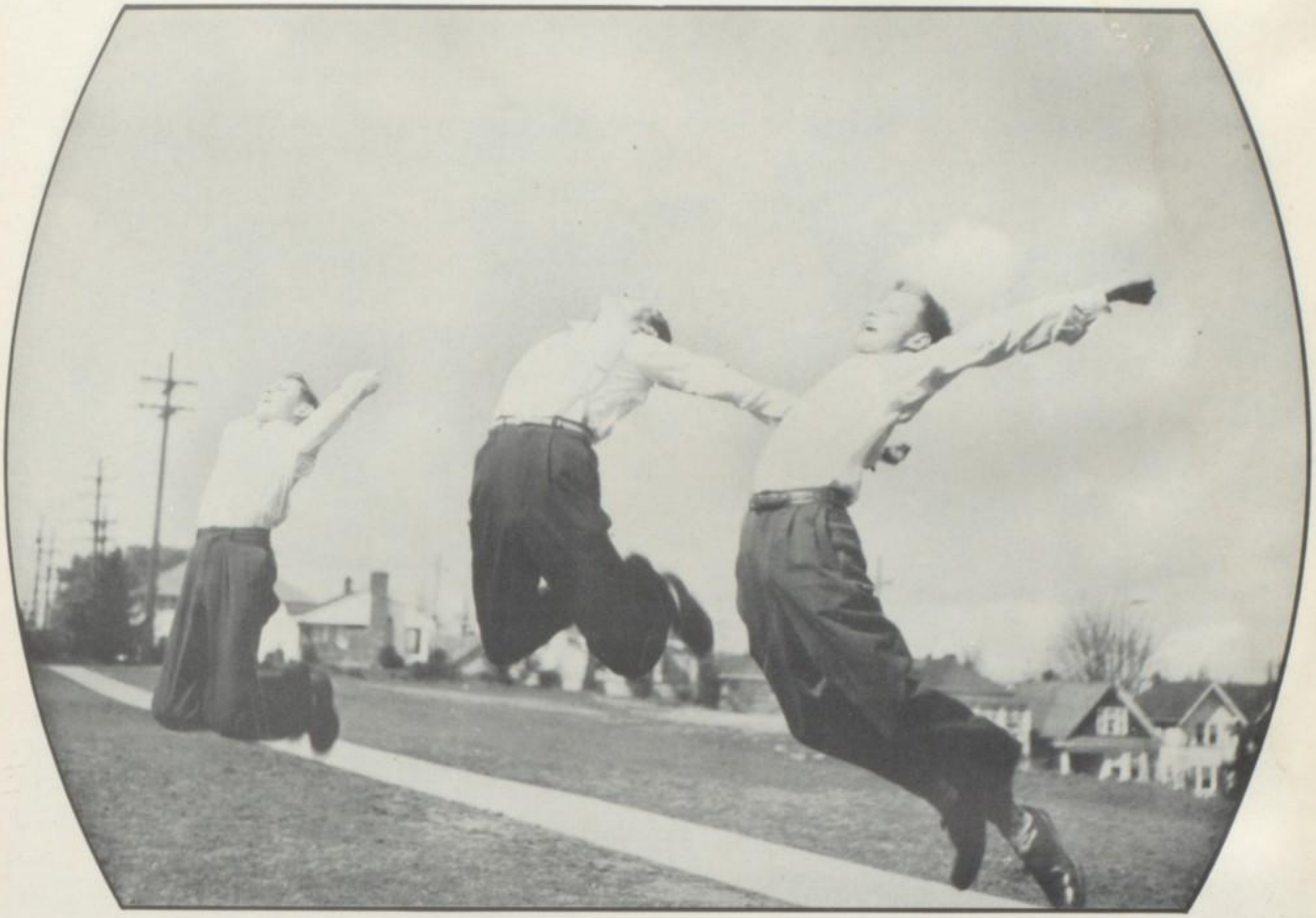
If you ever have a chance to climb the stairs to the third floor of Adelphia, you will be well rewarded by the beautiful and melodic strains that fill the halls. The music you hear is music coming from the very hearts of loyal Prepsters. Long hard hours of practice have molded the "Pep Band" into an efficient working body. Every noon the stalwarts of the "Seattle Prep Philharmonic" march up to the Physics Lab for an uninterrupted hour of rewarding practice.

Under the capable tuteledge of Mr. Gillingham, S. J., the band came far on its way to its proper place among the Prep activities. The director has sacrificed many leisure hours to devote his time to a few boys who long to play for others as well as their own enjoyment. Many was the time that an average man would have lost his patience and would have given it up as a lost project, but Mr. Gillingham suffered all and turned out an orchestra which Prep could well be proud of.

The band is not only a musical institution but also a symbol—a symbol of loyalty and spirit that is prevalent at Prep. Its members have imparted this loyalty of spirit wherever and whenever they have played. At football and basketball games, at assemblies, anywhere they chanced to meet, they were always a credit to Seattle Prep.

Members of the band and their instruments were: Chris Melgard, coronet; Dave Smith, trumpet; Barry Taylor, trumpet; Bill Di Gleria, flute; Pat Morrison, drums; Larry De Vries, drum; Dave Jones, saxaphone; Fred Lyons, coronet; and Ted Mason, trumpet.

*Front Row:* Dave Smith, Martin Brown.
*Second Row:* , Chris Melgard, Bill DiGleria, Larry DeVries.
*Back Row:* Dennis McDonald, Fred Lyons, Wynn Brindle, , Mr. R. Gillingham, S. J.



Tommy Hoban, Vic Heins, Dick Amber.

# Cheer Leaders

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for Seattle Prep! Stand up and holler!" With this as their war-cry, the cheerleaders brought thousands of spectators to their feet to cheer on the fighting Panther football and basketball teams.

Rain or shine, be the game at home or away, the spirited yell callers were always on hand with a noisy bag of tricks.

Again this year the cheerleaders were awarded "letters" for their outstanding efforts in furthering interest in the teams and for their undying loyalty when times were somewhat rugged for the Panthers.

During football season, Vic Heins was elected "Yell King" by the students and for his second consecutive year, he won a letter for his services. Assisting Heins in directing the football cheers were John Cogan, Dick Ambur, and Tom Hoban.

Swede Johnson held the honor of "Yell King" during basketball season. He was flanked by the letter winners Jim Rash, Jim Davis, and Bob Johnson.

# Sodality of the B.V.M.

*Front Row:* Bob Moore, Jim Haley, Larry Gahan.
*Back Row:* Pat Kelly, Bruce Laing.

# Sodality General Council

"To Jesus Through Mary"—With this as its motto, the Sodality has filled 1949-50 with its admirable works—both spiritual and temporal.

The Spiritual Devotions included frequent Mass and reception of the sacraments; offering of the rosary each noon during October and May; special Mass and Communion days; a holy hour every month for each of the four groups; the annual retreat for the entire student body, and a closed retreat for the graduating seniors.

Fathers Nixon, S. J., and Menard, S. J., conducted the November retreat. Father Nixon instructed the upperclassmen while Fr. Menard delivered the underclassmen's retreat. Fr. Duffy, S. J., officiated for the graduates.

Temporal Works participated in by the various groups included weekly meetings; the annual Alaska Week Drive, through which funds were obtained for the Jesuit Missions in Alaska; and lectures given by visiting priests.

# Senior Sodality

Under the direction of Mr. Toner, S. J., and the Senior Sodality Counsel, including John DeMan, Bob Drummey, John Shank, Phil Gardner, Don Scalzo, Dick Manning, Jack Regan and Bruce Laing, the Senior Sodalists successfully completed a very active year.

Such works as helping the inflicted at Firland Sanitarium to Mass and collecting Catholic literature for the patients at Marine Hospital were performed by these boys.

A fun-filled Chrismas party gladdened the hearts of the many children at Sacred Heart Orphanage. John Andersen did the honors as St. Nick and the Student Council acted as the Committee in Charge.

A fund-raising dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, through the efforts of John DeMan, Bob Drummey and Phil Gardner attracted a capacity crowd, and was an overwhelming success.

These young men can truly be proud of the works they have done and the fine example they have given in furthering the aim of the Sodality: to bring themselves and others closer to God.

*Front Row:* John Mirante, Rod Schmidt, Steve Allen, John Laird, Wes Holbein, Dick Yellam, Tim Moriarty, Don Campbell, Bill Smith, John Andersen.
*Second Row:* Lou Kaufer, Jerry Schrapps, John Tomkins, Jim Nugent, Bob Elliott, Jack Hevly, Dick Manning, Phil Gardner, Jack Regan, Bob Drummey Don Scalzo.
*Back Row:* Barry Reichling, Bill DiGleria, Vic Manca, Bruce Beezer, Larry DeVries, Jerry Kaiser, Howard Buck, Dave Talbot, Bill Winsor, John DeMan, Ron Zener, Tom Ellick, Bruce Laing.

# Junior Sodality

The Junior Sodalists completed a prosperous year under the direction of Mr. O'Dea, S. J., moderator; Pat Kelly, prefect; Bill Nolan, vice-prefect; and Tim Flood, secretary-treasurer.

Among the many activities of the sodality was the Christmas Charity Drive in which each member donated a few jars of fruit which were taken to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and distributed among the poor. In November the sodalists collected Catholic papers and magazines and distributed them to the patients at the Marine Hospital. To raise money necessary for the Communion breakfasts, the sodality sponsored a pool on the State Basketball Tournament.

Since February the sodalists alternated with the senior sodalists in wheeling the patients at Firlands Sanitarium to and from Mass on Saturday mornings—a very worthwhile project. All in all, the Junior Sodalists had a very successful year and will try to fullfill their expectations as the Senior Sodality next year.

*Front Row:* K. LaGrandeur, F. Holt, J. Selack, T. Moore, J. Navone, J. Jager, D. Dorgan, D. Ward, T. Nolan.
*Second Row:* J. Cogan, R. Tracey, T. Food, B. Nolan, J. Sullivan, J. Westbrook, B. Hanskom, T. Healy, D. Ward, J. Haigh, B. Kirch.
*Third Row:* D. Petek, B. Wilson, D. Kays, D. Wass, A. Bown, R. Partington, E. Ferullo, A. Beezer, M. Caplice, J. Lester, D. Brown, D. Perper.
*Fourth Row:* S. Kays, K. Kemp, E. LaMar, J. Ward, J. Collier, T. Ryan, D. Dennehy, J. Schnell.
*Back Row:* B. Boise, J. Foley, B. Holland, J. Haberle, D. Nault, D. Navone, P. Kelly, C. Riley, T. Grelf.

*Front Row:* C. Beytebierre, R. Guinasso, M. Weber, J. Ryan, J. Haley (Prefect), D. Kaiser, R. Kuse.
*Second Row:* B. Schwartz, J. Murphy, M. Kelliher, J. Raymaker, R. Wass, J. Carmody.
*Third Row:* K. Nyberg, J. Byrne, J. Kelliher.
*Fourth Row:* M. Dennehy, R. Mooney, H. Brindle, P. Tomkins.
*Back Row:* G. A. Purdy, S.J., T. Budinick, J. Condon, S. LaRiviere, J. Stitt.

# Sophomore Sodality

The Sophomore Sodalists, led by Jim Haley, Ken Nyberg and Joe Quinn, undertook many temporal and spiritual projects to assist in strengthening their devotion to Mary.

On the temporal side, the sodalists sponsored the drive for obtaining the sodaliy medals. Also, this generous group did its share of serving Mass in the Chapel, and at Christmas time decorated the Chapel for the coming of Our Lord. The major project undertaken by this group was the writing of letters to the head of a movie firm requesting him to show a specific Catholic film in Seattle.

The devotion to our Lady of Fatima was welcomed by these sodalists and they did their best to spread the devotion to others. In this project a sign was painted and hung in the school to remind others of the infinite value of Mary's promises at Fatima.

Along with the monthly Mass and Communion held at Prep, every sodalist promised to say a rosary each day and to offer an extra Mass each week.

With Mr. Purdy, S. J., as moderator, the Sophomore Sodalists had a most outstanding year.

*Front Row:* R. Manning, R. Kealy, M. Brown, E. Conley, R. Moore, V. Veit.
*Second Row:* P. Spiller, T. Etchey, J. Davis, P. Swimler, J. Meehan, J. Pruss, L. Gahan, P. Morrisey.
*Third Row:* P. Kearns J. Clausing, D. O'Neill, J. Owens, D. Ryan, D. Crispin, B. O'Connell, J. Rear, D. Ambur, T. Towey, P. Morrison, J. Hellman, K. Dykeman, C. Smith, J. Rebar, J. Barrett, J. Rogers, H. Golden, C. Naze.
*Fourth Row:* L. McCauley, W. Mallow, J. Murphy, D. Murphy, J. Harney, G. McBride, T. Roe, M. Sullivan, D. Bown, L. Warner, D. Clark.
*Fifth Row:* K. Winsor, G. McFarlane H. Cline, G. Gauger, G. Skahill, J. E. Beattie.
*Back Row:* J. Pascoe, J. Stevenson, B. Brennan, W. Riley, P. Gleeson, R. Alexander, J. Dever, D. Walsh, H. Haszelton, P. DuClos, P. Olwell, D. Morris.

# Freshman Sodality

This is the organization which has done more for the freshman class than any other activity or club. It not only built up adoration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, but helped to mold every sodalist in Catholic character—something which they shall value all throughout their lives. Daily duties, under rule 34, trained the boys to perfect their ways and thus live a more virtuous life for Christ.

The sodality prefect for 1A and 1D was Larry Gahan. 1B and 1C's prefect was Bob Moore. The moderators were Mr. Lucid, S. J., 1A and 1D; Mr. Muller, S. J., 1B and 1C.

On December 8, 1949, sixty-five boys were admitted into the Freshman Sodality of Our Lady. The sodality received Holy Communion in a body once a month, and held meetings once a week in which activities and duties were discussed; every sodalist was on one of the committees. The only project promoted this year was the Football Pool operated by the 1B and 1C group, which was a valuable aid in balancing the treasury budget.

Through the spiritual and temporal activities everyone remained an active member of Mary's crusading sodality, in uniting themselves and others to Our Lord.

# Prom Committee

Ask any upperclassman where he was on the night of Friday, May 12th, and there would be only one answer—"the Junior Prom!"

This year's Prom, again the biggest social event of the year, was held at "the little castle by the lake," The Nile Country Club. Bob Hawkes and his orchestra were engaged to provide the music, by the Prom Committee which included: Vern Callero, Jack Foley, Tom Greif, Tim Flood, John Haberle, Fritz Holt, Ed Maher, Chuck Riley, Denny Ward and chairman Bill Wilson.

Because of the high prices of all the necessities for the Prom, the financial burden was a heavy one this year. However, the problem was solved by raffling of a Notre Dame game ticket, a Junior-Senior basketball game, and the usual assessment of all the Juniors.

Ten fortunate sophomores were also invited to the Prom this year, and they will form next year's committee. The lucky ten were: Jerry Murphy, Mike Murphy, Jack George, Joe Quinn, Karl Voegtlin, Ron Farrell, Bill Baldwin, Chris Melgard and Steve LaRiviere.

The Prom itself was on a par with the best ever held by Prep; but it was only part of the evening's fun. As it is every year, the dance was preceded by the usual dinners at private homes and many other reputable eating establishments.

Following this came three hours of dancing at the beautiful Nile Temple, where King Bruce Laing and Queen Teresa Tarte reigned as honored guests.

As the hands of the clock pointed straight up, and the music softly faded away, the couples went their various ways. The Prom of '50 is over now, but the memories will never fade.

*Front Row:* Tim Flood, Fritz Holt, Bill Wilson, Jack Foley, Vern Callero.
*Back Row:* Denny Ward, Chuck Riley, John Haberle, Tom Grief, Ed Maher.

# Social Life

## Washington Ball

The past school year witnessed a most active campaign for the social development of the student body. The highlight of mid-season festivities was the Washington Ball, second only to the Junior Prom. Appropriately enough, this program "sports" dance was held February 21, the day before Washington's birthday. Responsible for the event's overwhelming success were Phil Gardner, chairman, and John Andersen, assistant. Bumps Blackwell and his band were contracted for music; and the Sixth Avenue Ballroom served as a proper setting.

During the year, a number of popular "mixers" were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. These dances, supplemented by the Washington Ball, gave both the under-classmen and the upperclassmen an opportunity to entertain and enjoy themselves in a friendly, social atmosphere.

## Junior Prom

The biggest date on the school year's social calendar—The Junior Prom!

Without a doubt, the 1950 version of "Prom Night" was the best tribute the Juniors could bestow upon their out-going school pals, the seniors. As usual, only the upperclassmen and ten sophomores were allowed to attend.

Friday evening, May 12, saw nearly one hundred-fifty couples, arrayed in white dinner jackets and formals, troop off to the Nile Country Club for three hours of smooth dancing to the rhythm of Bob Hawkes' Band.

But before the prominaders arrived upon the actual scene of the dance, they enjoyed "coke" parties and full course dinners at restaurants and private homes.

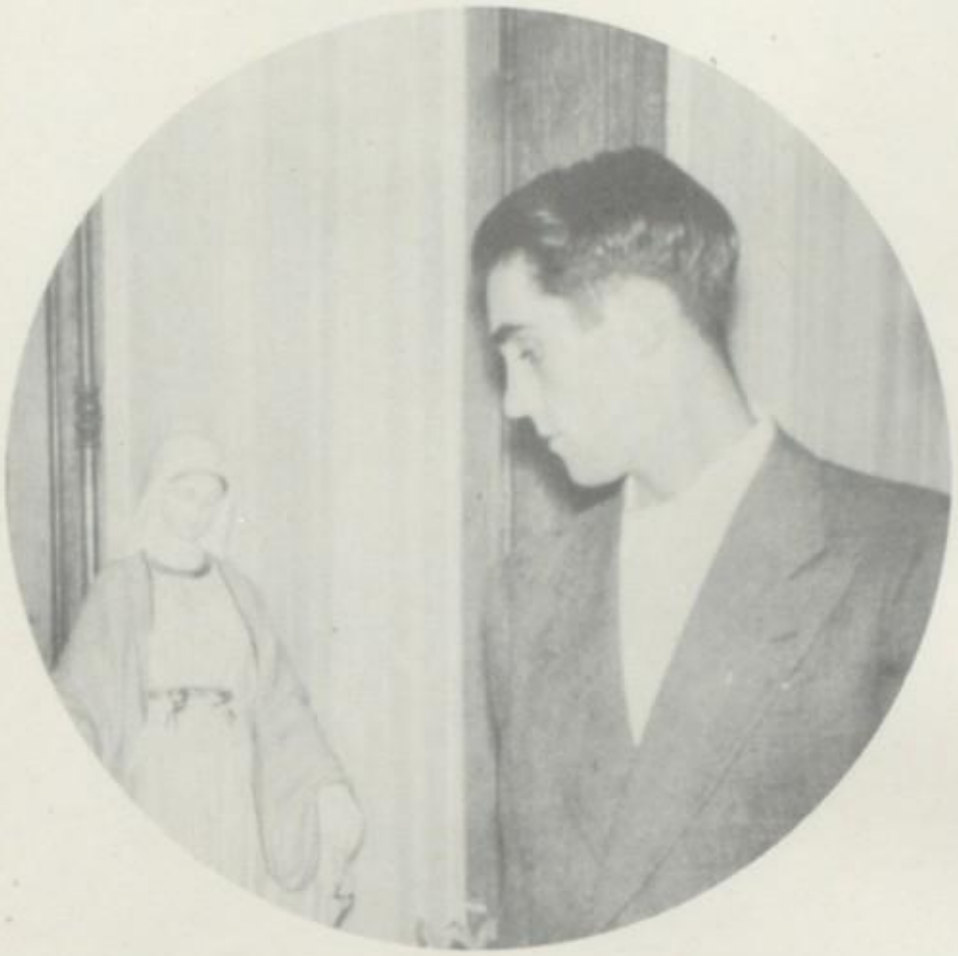
Their royal heghnesses, King Bruce Laing and Queen Teresa Tarte presided over the entire evening.

A special treat and a big surprise for all was the appearance of the Queen City Four, popular singing quartet which won the Pacific Coast Barbershop Harmony Contest.

At twelve o'clock, the music ended, and everyone went his way to complete festivities for the Junior Prom of 1950.

# Gallery of Greats

## Inspirational Award



It is no wonder that Bruce Laing was chosen by the Student Body as the most inspirational member of the senior class, for he has established one of the most versatile records ever attained by any student at Prep. His ability in almost every field of school life has been surpassed only by his popularity. The combination of the two have molded Bruce into a student-athlete-leader, a true inspiration.

The award is an annual presentation made to the member of the senior class who has shown a display of spirit, maintained a good scholastic record, and promoted and participated in school activities.

A few of Laing's accomplishments during his four years at Prep include: Student Council in his first, third, and fourth years; Prom Committee Chairman, and Honor Student. In the line of Athletics, he played basketball and football all four years, and received varsity letters for both sports in his last two years. Cheering crowds saw him as a "darkie" in "Hullabulu." Bruce was also Prefect of the Sodality in his senior year.

Others who received a large number of votes in the contest were: John Andersen, Tom Ellick, Louie Kaufer, and Phil Gardnes, respectively.

## Loyalty Cup Award

"School Spirit" is that intangible something that forms the foundation upon which all school activities, in and out of class, rest. The success or failure of any school year depends on the material out of which this foundation is formed.

Every year at S. P. a Loyalty Cup Award is presented to the class which shows the most school spirit. Points may be acquired by attendance at athletic events, speaking contests, and Harlequin Productions.

Extra "bonuses" were alloted this year to each class that made an exceptional showing in the Curtis Publishing Drive and the Charity Benefit Collection. An accurate count for the accumulation of Loyalty Cup points was tabulated as each student would hand in his Student Body Card at each event.

This year, class Two A, led by Jerry Murphy, ammassed an all time record of 21,734 points. Such a record proves that the foundation for a successful year—true school spirit—was prevalent during 1949-50.

# Autographs

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JOEY VELEZ

# Sports Reel

A Jesuit education consists not only of religious and mental training, but it also includes physical development embodying a spirit of "fair play." For this reason, competitive sports are highly encouraged by the faculty. An amazing percentage of the students take part in athletics; it was estimated that almost fifty percent of the student body participated in sports last year.

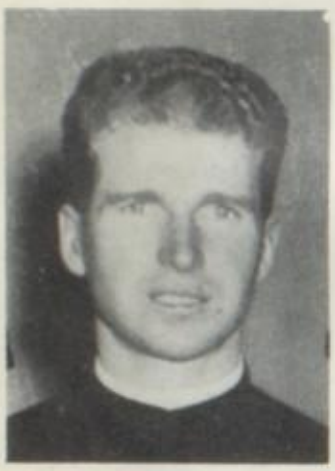
JOHN GOODWIN
Head Coach
Football, Basketball, Baseball

# The Coaching Staff

Celebrating his second year at Seattle Prep, Mr. Goodwin again proved his mettle as a great coach under fire. Faced at the beginning of the football season with prospects of a potential Cross-State League championship, Johnny planned to build Prep a great fighting machine. However fate stepped in and we became the subject of its "breaks," with accompanying injuries. Yet Mr. Goodwin did not waver in his purpose. Prep did not show too well in the win column, but just ask Bremerton, Everett or O'Dea if they were in a real ball game! Working with green, inexperienced material, Mr. Goodwin rose to the occasion and instilled offense, changing defense, and equipping his team efficiently, Johnny proved to all, that as a coach, no problem offered too in them the will to work, to learn and never to let up.

Always driving, always aiding, always ready with a helping and constructive hand, Johnny gained the admiration and respect of not only the ballplayers under his charge but the entire student body. Not only as a coach was he so popular, but as a teacher one could always look up to him, not only as a superior, but as a big brother always around to give a "buddy" a hand. Working not only after school with his team and in school with his students, Mr. Goodwin spent many sleepless night working out new plans to dazzle our opponents and to aid Prep.

Also with Mr. Goodwin we must not and cannot forget the unselfish aid rendered us by all the assistant coaches, who gave their time and effort to guide us. To them goes the admiration of Seattle Prep. To Mr. Goodwin, we wish the best of luck in the future to the best of coaches and Catholic gentlemen.



MR. LUCID, S. J.
Frosh Football,
Basketball, Baseball,
B' Squad Basketball

MR. KEYS, S. J.
Cub Football, Baseball

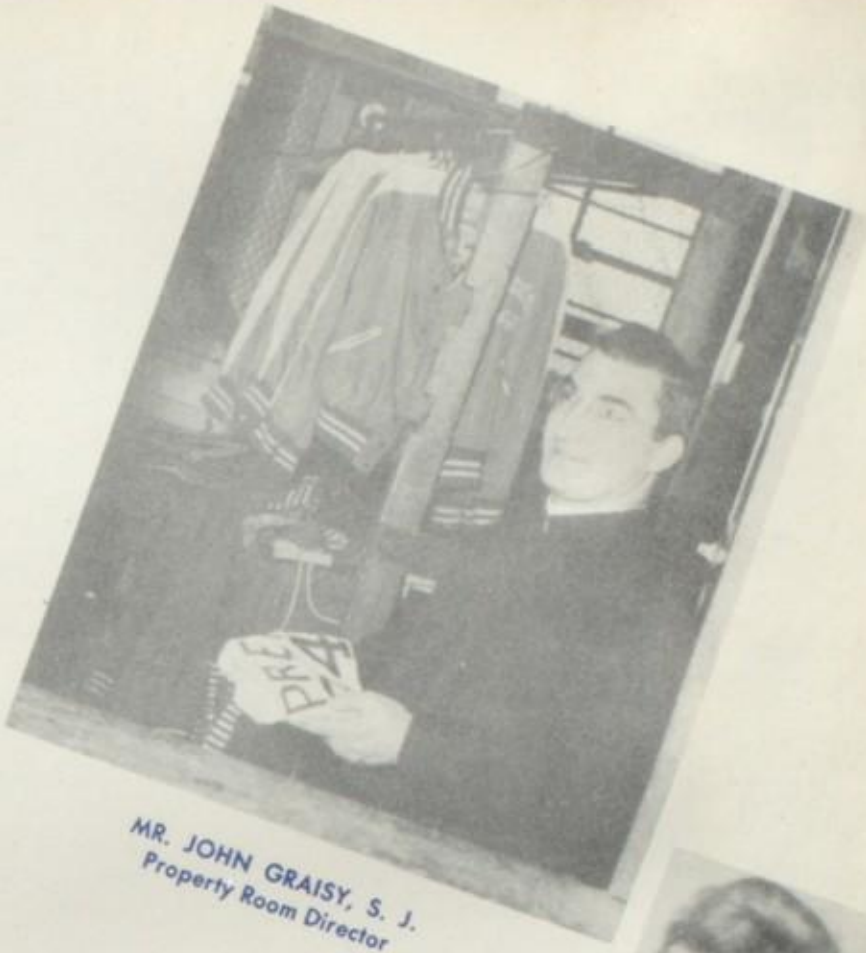
JIM HARPER
Line Coach, Football

JACK CODD
B' Squad Football

HANK ELLIOTT
Line Coach, Football

MR. MULLER, S. J.
Cub Basketball

FR. JACK SNEERINGER, S. J.
Athletic Director, Track and Ski Coach



MR. JOHN GRAISY, S. J.
Property Room Director

TIM HEALY

DON CAMPBELL

# The Management

They are never in the starting line-up. You don't read about their feats in the "Morning After," or ever see their picture on the sporting page of the local newspaper. Unhearalded, unsung, hardly ever thought of at all, except in terms of work and labor, they are always in the background. Yet without these men no touchdowns could be scored, no baskets made, no fourbaggers, or first and seconds in track could be achieved. They are the property managers, the students of Seattle Prep who think enough of their school and their team to unselfishly contribute all that they can to its betterment in their own way. These are the "guys" that are behind all the points, behind all the wins, making all the defeats easier, and taking all the "guff." What do they recieve at the end of the season, when all their work is done? A cloth letter, just like the letter for sports, yet behind that letter was the work of a year without any glamour, and limelight, just work, and an inspiring school spirit. To them we owe a vote of thanks for their efforts and for showing to all the true spirit of Seattle Prep.

For the past two years Mr. John Graisy, S. J., has been the property manager of Seattle Prep, and for the past seasons Mr. Graisy has unrelentingly given his time and effort to the care and management of the sports equipment. When you see all those fresh uniforms think of Mr. Graisy.

Not to be forgotten is the work of Father John Sneeringer, S. J., who tirelessly and unceasingly devoted himself to the betterment and strengthening of the athletic program of Seattle Prep. Fr. "Jack," as he is affectionately known, showed that he would and could do the job, and due to his prestige and respect he was eletced as the secretary of the Cross-State League. Hats off to Fr. Sneeringer for building Seattle Prep to its fullest athletic ability!

STEVE LaRIVIERE

JIM STITT

JACK NELSON

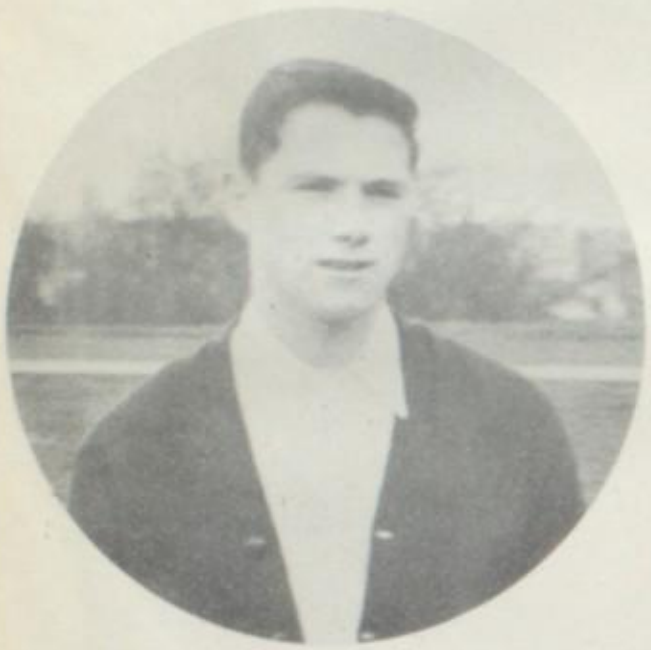
RICHARD KAYS

JACK GEORGE

BRUCE BEEZER

# Athletic Honors

JERRY KAISER



PHIL GARDNER

BRUCE LAING

Bruce Laing, rugged left end, was elected captain for the "49" grid season. Due to his fine leadership the fighting spirit of the Panthers was kept alive throughout the entire season, despite numerous setbacks To end his highly successful football season, he received honorable mention in the Cross-State League. Bruce was also chosen to captain the basketball team. Although never impressive in the scoring column, Bruce was the stalwart of defense.

The Seattle Prep Panthers elected Phil Gardner as the inspirational gridster of 1949. Along with this highly deserved honor, Bud was selected to the X-State All-State second team and chosen to represent Prep in the annual All-Star classic in August.

John Haberle, Prep's outstanding basketball star, was named on the first team of the X-State's all-star team. A very effective offensive player, John dropped a total of 185 points through the hoop during the season. Only a Junior, John will be a great asset to next year's squad.

Prep's outstanding skier, Bob Holt, was captain of the highly successful Prep ski team. Bob copped many individual honors during the past season, once leading the entire city in individual points for a four-way meet. To climax his great season, "Glen" traveled to Sun Valley for a week, where he represented Washington in a National meet.

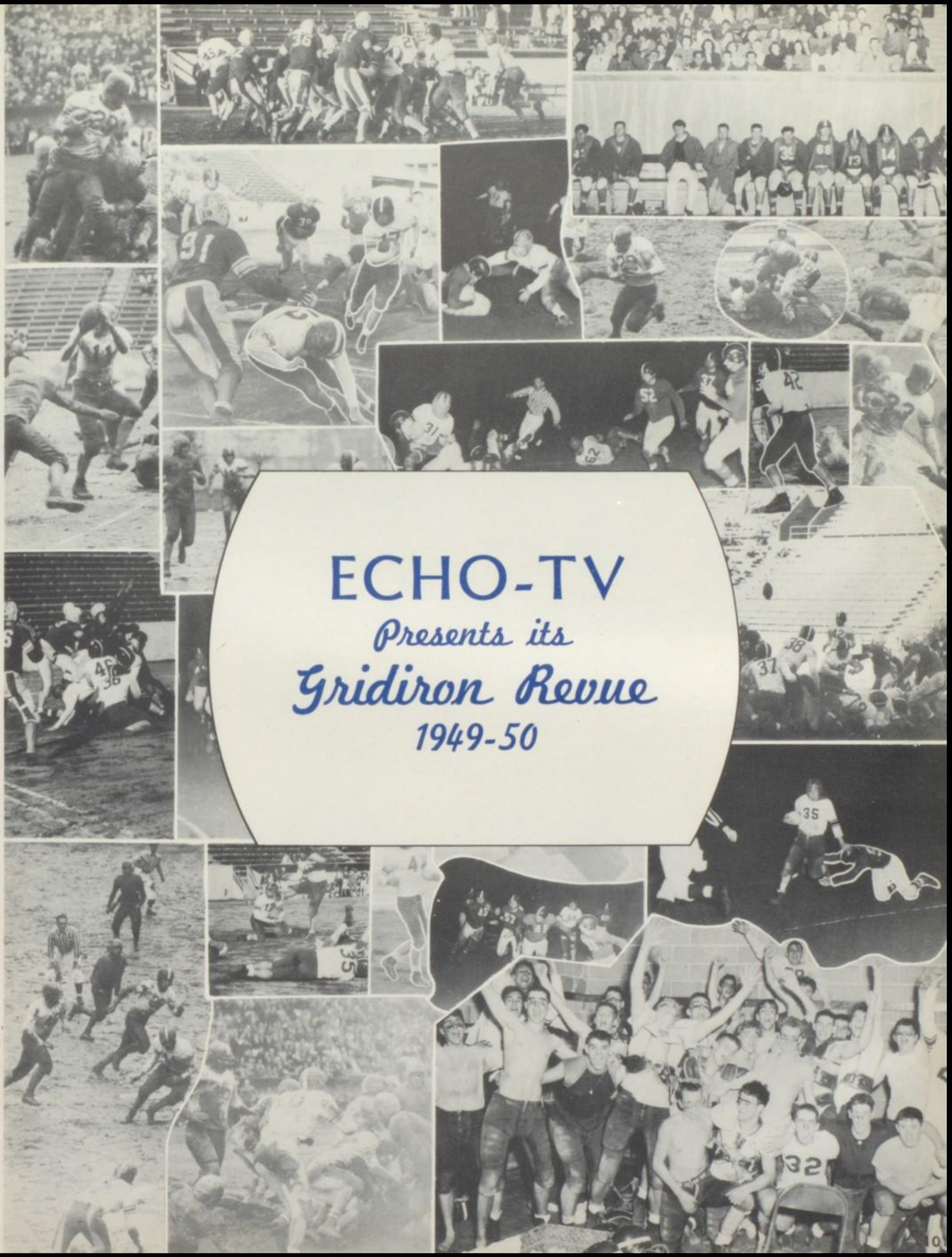
Hard-hitting Jerry Kaiser captained the Prep baseball team.

Speedy Skin Kays, a Junior, was elected leader of the '50 thin clads.

SKIP KAYS

BOB HOLT

JOHN HABERLE



# ECHO-TV

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## *Gridiron Revue*

*1949-50*

*Front Row:* Owen Deuchler, Richard Yellam, Phil Gardner, Paul Cruden, Pat Moore, Winn Brindle.
*Second Row:* David Dorgan, Bill Nolan, John Ward, Jim Moriarty, Robert Lester, William Smith.
*Third Row:* Swede Johnson, Fred Lyons, David Dennis, Tim Moriarty, Chris Melgard, John Schnell.
*Fourth Row:* Ron Farrell, Skip Kays, Jerry Calabreses, Jim Yost, Tim Murphy, Bruce Laing, Barry Reichling, Steve Allen.
*Back Row:* Jack Nelson, Jack George, Karl Voegtlin, Steve LaRiviehe.

# Varsity Football

BILL SMITH—Guard

DAVE DENNIS—End

## VANCOUVER 7 — PREP 19

The Seattle Prep Panthers opened their "49" grid season with a 19 to 7 victory over the fighting Irish from Vancouver College in Vancouver, B. C. Prep, using the "T" formation exclusively, jumped into the lead early in the first period when John Petosa took a hand-off from Skip Kays to score from the two yard line. On the first offensive play of the Irish, the Panthers were taken completely by surprise. After calling a few signals, the entire backfield, with the exception of a small quarterback, shifted ten yards to the right. Closer observation showed that the left end was about to center the ball, the remainder of the line all on his right. The play ended when the left end, who centered the ball, was hauled down after receiving a pass. After the Panthers recovered from the first initial shock, they took charge. In the second period, a twenty yard pass from Jerry Schrapps to Bruce Laing was good for "pay dirt." The conversion failed. Kays intercepted a Canadian aerial and raced it back 40 yards to score the third tally for the Panthers. A 99 yard drive, late in the fourth period, gave the Irish their only score.

## HIGHLINE 13 — PREP 19

Before packed stands at the Memorial Stadium, the Panthers made their first home debut of the season. In one of the most thrilling games seen at Prep in a long time the Panthers edged Highline High School 19-13. Halfback Jerry Schrapps sparked proceedings with an 85 yard runback of the opening kick-off for a touchdown. Highline, led by hard-running Bill Loken, came back strong scoring in the second and third quarters. Prep, pulling themselves up by their boot straps, got back in the ball game late in the fourth period when Pat Roddy flipped a 20 yard scoring pass to Barry Reischling. The clincher came when Skip Kays snagged a Highline toss and ran it back 52 yards to vanquish the Pirate's hope of victory.

## EVERETT 32 — PREP 0

The Everett Seagulls, smarting from last year's defeat, were Prep's first opponents in the Cross-State League. As the two teams lined up for the opening kick-off, the fierce competition between them could be sensed throughout the stadium. With one of the starters, Jerry Schrapps, on the injured list, the Panthers immediately ran into difficulty. A fumble by Prep on the opening play gave Everett the first break of the game, but due to the brilliant line play by Phil Gardner and to the line backing by John Petosa, the Panthers held. For almost the entire first half the ball was pushed back and forth between the 30 yard stripes. Just as the half was coming to a close, the Seagulls took to the air, scoring on a long pass. On the third play of the second half, a 69 yard run by Everett's Bordon gave them the spark they needed. Another long aerial and two intercepted passes accounted for three more touchdowns for the Gulls. Prep failed to score, even though Skip Kays carried the ball for consistent gains. The final reading—Everett 32, Prep 0.

TIM MURPHY—Center

JIM YOST—Tackle

PAT MOORE
Quarterback

CHRIS MELGARD LOUIS ROSSILLI
Guards

SKIP KAYS
Halfback

JERRY SCHRAPPS
Halfback

## LINCOLN 21 — PREP 0

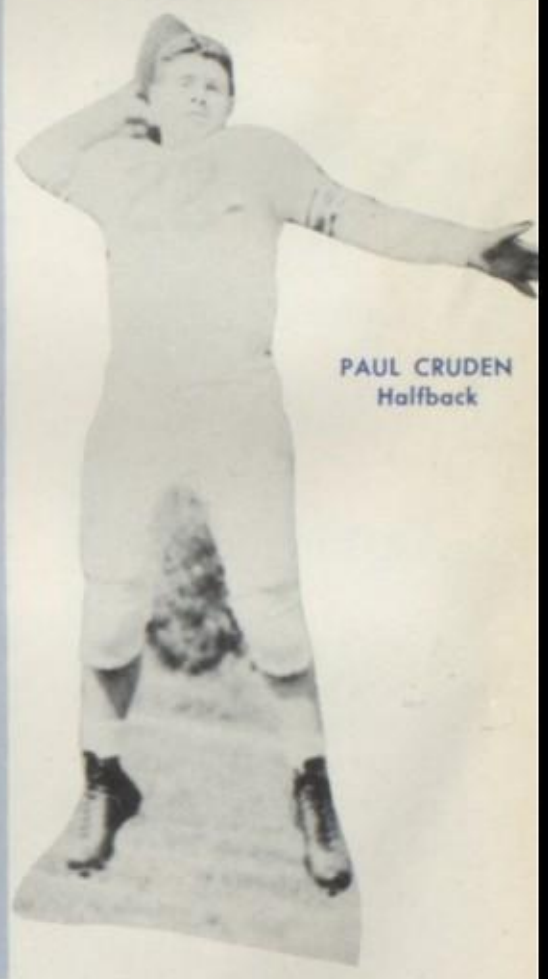
This was it. If the Panthers could slow down the Lincoln "speed merchants" long enough to get their offense into high gear, they would be back in the running in the League race. Up to the day before the game, Coach Goodwin put the Panthers through rugged workouts, practicing on the team's two weaknesses: open field tackling and pass defense. Hopes again heightened as Captain Bruce Laing led the blue-clad Panthers onto the field. Lady Luck, however, frowned on the hapless Panthers. On the third play of the game little Don Campbell of Lincoln raced 65 yards to score. Quarterback "Osh" Moore threw everything Prep had at the Abes, but to no avail. The speed quartet managed to slip over two more touchdowns. Skip Kays was caught behind the goal after receiving a long punt to give the Abes two final points. Owen Deuchler and defensive end Dave Dennis turned in fine work on the line. The final reading—Lincoln 21, Prep 0.

## BREMERTON 41 — PREP 0

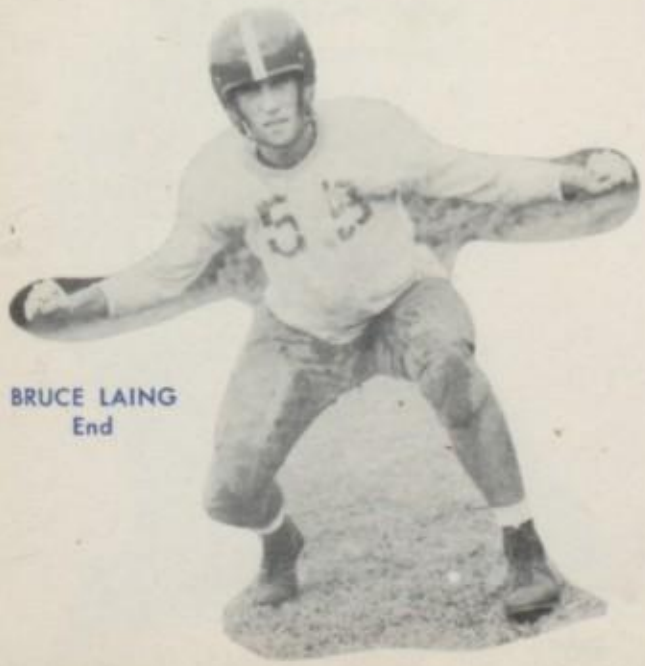
The crowd rose to their feet as Skip Kays broke into the open. He was dragged down after a considerable gain. On the next play Petosa took a hand-off from Paul Cruden and picked up another nice gain. The stands were stunned. The Patnhers continued, with Phil Gardner and Dick Yellam opening huge holes in the line, attempting to reach "pay dirt" only to be stopped in the shadows of the goal posts. Bremerton, unable to move, kicked out and again the Millerites powered their way back only to be stopped short of the final chalk mark. Prep, in a new punt formation, crossed up the Wildcats on every play, but could not crash through to tally. In spite of the score, Prep played a good ball game, displaying fight and determination and an excellent brand of ball, but due to the lack of reserve strength and the battering of Tiny Madlin, wore out completely in the second half. Statistically Prep netted as much yardage on the ground as Bremerton, 335 yards. A word of credit must be given to Bob Elliott who played the entire game at the center position, his first full varsity game, having been switched from tackle the week before. Starting center Mark Waters was in the hospital for an appendectomy. The final reading—Bremerton 41, Prep 0

## BELLINGHAM 26 — PREP 0

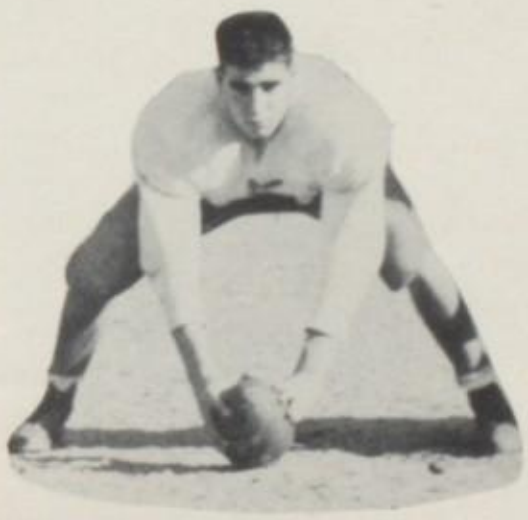
The Panthers traveled next door to the far north to tangle with the Red Raiders. With the five madly cheering students who attended the game behind them, the Panthers took the field with high hopes. The team was doomed for disappointment, however, as the Raiders proved to be too powerful. Throughout the entire game the Panther offense couldn't get rolling; passes didn't click and the running plays were stopped short after gaining a few yards. The one big defect in the Panther defense again seriously stung them, as Bellingham scored three times through the air. An 80 yard run gave the Raiders their final tally. Young Louis Rosselli turned in a fine game. The final reading—Bellingham 26, Prep 0.



PAUL CRUDEN
Halfback



BRUCE LAING
End



BOB ELLIOTT
Center

PHIL GARDNER
Guard

JOHN PETOSA
Fullback

BARRY REICHLING
End

TIM MORIARTY
Fullback

PHIL WATERS
Center

## BELLARMINE 7 — PREP 26

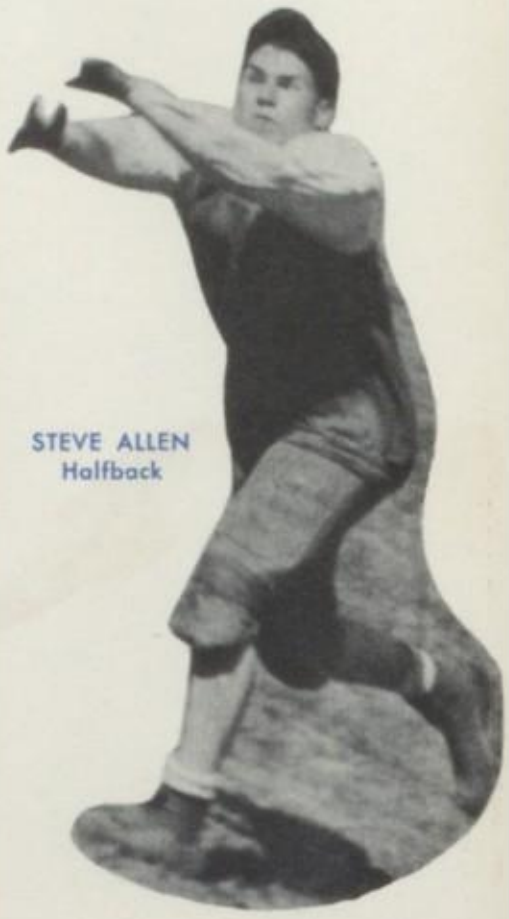
A beautiful sunny fall day was the stage for the annual Prep-Bellarmine gridiron clash. The Bells, capitalizing on the blocked kick early in the first period, drew blood. The Panthers, however, spearheaded in their new short punt formation by fullback John Petosa, soon had the Bells ringing. The long scoring jinx was broken midway in the first period when Petosa crashed over from the five, climaxing a brilliant down-field march. In the second quarter a 28 yard pass from sophomore Joe Quinn to Skip Kays put the Panthers out in front. Kays scored again in the same period to give the Panthers a 19-7 yead. Prep once again paid dirt when Cruden slipped over from the two. In the fourth period a spectatcular Quinn-to-Voegtlin pass for a score was nullified by an off-side penalty. The final reading—Bellarmine 7, Prep 26.

## STADIUM 19 — PREP 13

The high-flying Panthers were out to mark up another victory as they met the Tigers in Tacoma. They started off to do just that, scoring three plays after the opening kick-off Petosa carried the pigskin over after he and Kays brought it 65 yards in three plays. Stadium, unfortunately, had their own ideas. Led by their speedy, elusive half, Tone, the Tacomans bounced back to score in the second, third and fourth periods. Petosa scored again in the closing minutes but it wasn't enough. The loss put the Millerites in the cellar of the X-State League. The final reading—Stadium 19, Prep 13.

## O'DEA 0 — PREP 6

It was a rainy, dreary day as the crowd filed slowly into the Memorial Stadium for the annual Prep-O'Dea classic. Spirit ran high on the Irish side for it looked like this year at last Prep was going to take it on the chin from their rivals. The Irish took the field boasting of seven straight victories. Prep's season was far from perfect It looked like all pre-game predictions were to be fulfilled as the Panthers fumbled on the opening play. O'Dea recovered and waster not time driving to Prep's three. The situation changed abruptly, however, when Paul Cruden snatched Keith Kain's pass out of the air and raced fifty yards before being brought down. From here on Prep began to roll. Kays and Petosa slashed off 20 yards. A pass from Joe Quinn to Barry Reischling brough them 11 yards closer to pay dirt. Petosa broke for ten more. On the first play of the second period Joe Quinn pushed over from the three. That ended the scoring for the afternoon. For the remainder of the game Prep pushed the out-weighed, out manned Irish all over the muddy field. O'Dea was unable to get their "wonder backfield" into motion due to the defensive work of ends Dave Dennis and Bruce Laing. Outstanding line play was also turned in by Phil Gardner, Jim Yost, Dick Yellam and Owen Deuchler. Thus ended the final reading of the season—O'Dea 0, Prep 6.



STEVE ALLEN
Halfback

DICK YELLAM
Tackle

JOE QUINN
Quarterback

OWEN DEUCHLER
Tackle

## Cross-State League

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bremerton | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lincoln | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Bellingham | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Everett | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Stadium | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Prep | 0 | 5 | 0 |

## Northwest Catholic Standing

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prep | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| O'Dea | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Bellarmine | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Martins | 0 | 1 | 0 |

# B Squad

## Season's Record

Won 5 Lost 1 Tied 1

| | |
|---|---|
| Prep 6 | Franklin 6 |
| Prep 26 | Lincoln 33 |
| Prep 21 | Lakeside 6 |
| Prep 26 | Lakeside 6 |
| Prep 35 | Garfield 6 |
| Prep 18 | O'Dea 6 |
| Prep 18 | Highline 14 |

*Front Row:* J. Schnell, H. Brindle. M. Caplice, J. Ward, J. Welch, C. Leenetti, J. Mingus, H. Ferguson.
*Second Row:* B. Nolan, M. Kenny, J. Foley, J. Youmans, J. Fitzgerald, R. McMullen, T. McRae, M. McMullen.
*Third Row:* Coach Hank Elliott, L. Kemp, B. Collier, D. Maddox, J. Quinn.
*Fourth Row:* B. Bobak, F. Lyons, W. Brindle, C. Voegtlin, J. Moyer, C. McLucuas, Coach Jack D. Codd.

# Frosh

*First Row:* Tom Eechey Joe Scudder, Dennis Murphy, Joe Meehan, George McFarlane, Larry McCauley, Dick Ryan, Coach Mr. Lucid, S. J.
*Second Row:* Bob Marlowe, Jim Owens, Larry Hambly Bob Johnson Don Clark Dan Walsh, Bob Petosa.
*Third Row:* Jeff Pascoe, Dick Rowe, H. Haselton, Jim Roberts, Marc Horton, Paul DuClos.
*Fourth Row:* Jerry Stevenson, Pat Gleeson, Bob Beymor, J. Dennini, Bob Lewis.
*Fifth Row:* Jerry Gomez, Jim Orr, Carl Sletto, Larry Hoyt.

## Season's Record

Won 4 Lost 3 Tied 1

| | |
|---|---|
| Frosh 0 | Edmonds 7 |
| Frosh 0 | Franklin 8 |
| Frosh 24 | Everett Jr. High 0 |
| Frosh 12 | Roosevelt 12 |
| Frosh 26 | Lincoln 13 |
| Frosh 2 | Edmonds 7 |
| Frosh 30 | Port Townsand 13 |
| Frosh 12 | Bothell 0 |

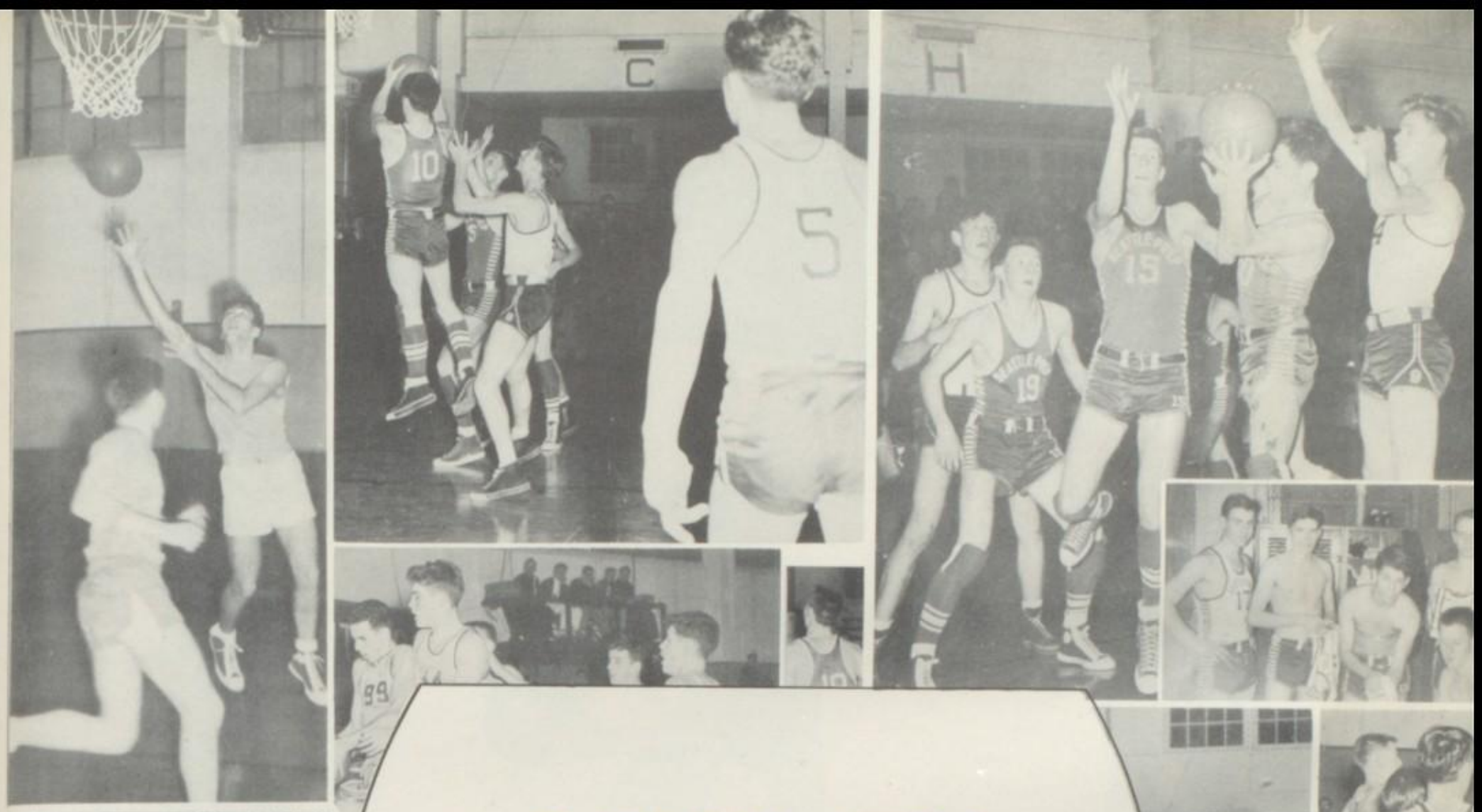
# Cubs

*First Row:* Jack Morton, David Moris, John Beattie, Jim Towey, Fred Wight, Pat Coogan, David Bown.
*Second Row:* Larry Keyser, Mike Cook, Jake Hausman, Pete Lamborn, Pete Spiller, Earl Conley, Martin Brown, Pat Morressey.
*Third Row:* John Hellman, Jim Smith, Karl Nazy, Bill Veit, Bob Kemp, Jim Davis.
*Fourth Row:* John Varrett, Carl Smith, Larry Gahan, D. Terry, Mr. Keys, S. J., coach.

## Season's Record

Won 1 Lost 4

| | |
|---|---|
| Cubs 13 | Holy Rosary (tac.) 6 |
| Cugs 0 | Everett 24 |
| Cubs 0 | Holy Rosary (Tac.) 25 |
| Cubs 6 | St. Leos (Tacoma) 24 |
| Cubs 0 | Bellarmine 24 |



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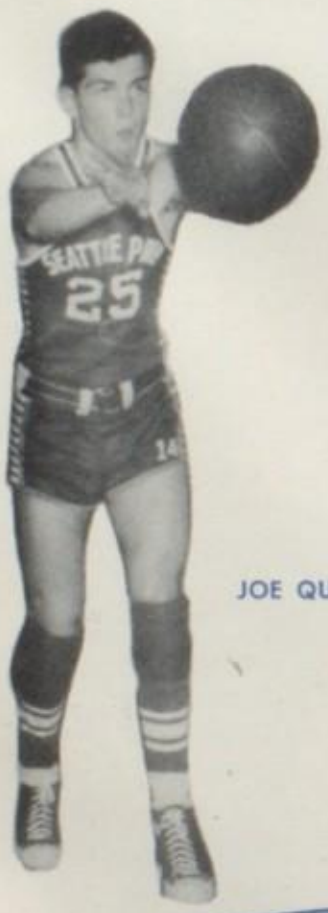
# Varsity Basketball

BRUCE LAING

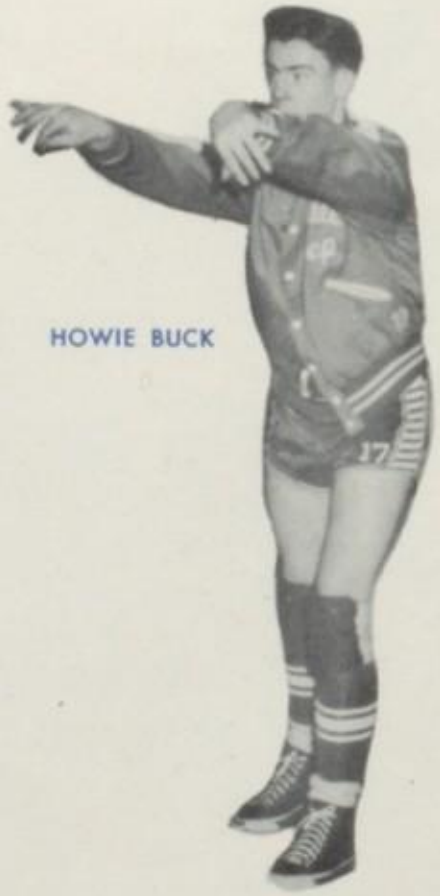
TIM MURPHY

JACK MOSS



JOE QUINN

DON SCALZO



HOWIE BUCK

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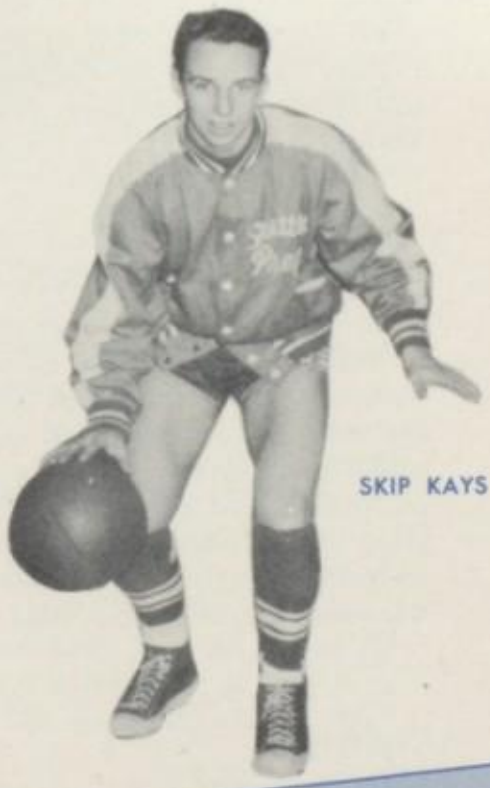
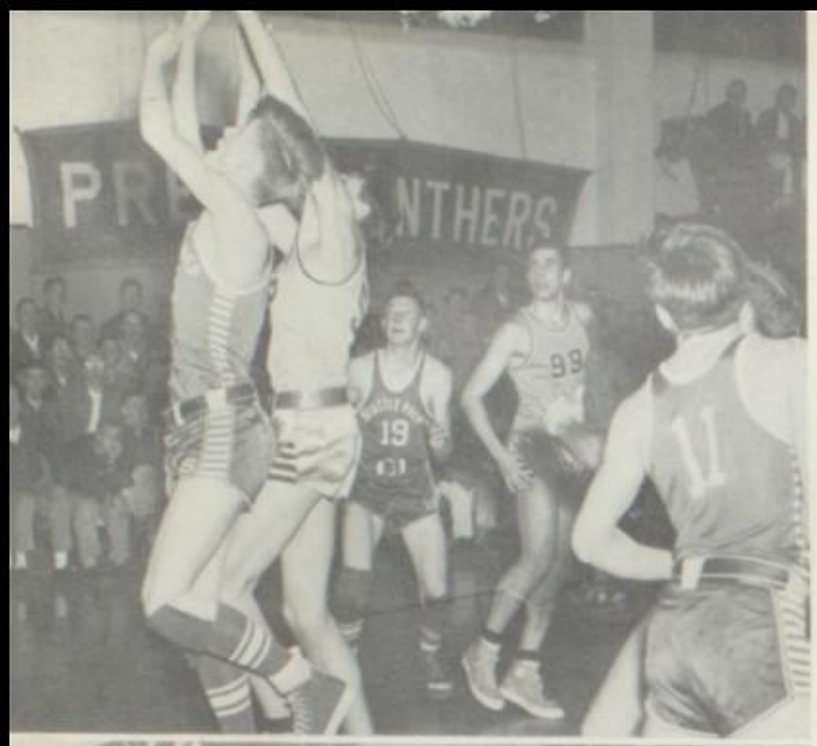


SKIP KAYS

JOHN HABERLE



# Varsity Games

## LAKESIDE — PREP

Seattle Prep cagers made a very strong and impressive debut when they played Lakeside, December 6, in Garrigan Gym. The first half found both teams fighting nip and tuck for the lead, with very little scoring. The half ended 13-10 in favor of Lakeside. The Panthers came back in the second half with a vengance, and sparked by Tim Murphy, went ahead and kept the lead until the last few minutes when the Lions scored and tied the event at 29 all. In the closing seconds Voegtlin made a basket and Prep won 31-29.

## BOTHEL — PREP

In their second home game, with the Wildcats of Bothel, the Blue and Whites dipped their colors in a surprising upset. However, thanks to the sharpshooting of Bob Drummey, the rout was not complete, and the final score was 37-27. In the second meeting with the Northsiders, Prep was out to avenge their previous defeat. Being greatly helped by the return of Jack Moss they gave Bothell a stiff battle all the way. But by the jinx of the "foul" Prep lost 32-30.

## BELLARMINE — PREP

The first road trip of the year, took the Panthers to Bellarmine in Tacoma. Commanding an early lead, the Prepsters held it thorughout the game. However, in the closing seconds Bellarmine made good two foul shots which gave them the winning edge of a 28-27 victory. In their second meeting, December 23, the Millerites brought home a real Christmas present by snowing under the Lions. After the first quarter, Prep was never in trouble, thanks to Moss and Drummey's brilliant guard-work. The final tally was 37-26.

## LINCOLN — PREP

Opening the Cross-State series with Lincoln of Tacoma, in Seattle, the Panthers gave the paying customers their money's worth. Here again Moss and Drummey showed exceptional ball handling and talent, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. Even with these counters the final gun sounded with a 35-35 tie. The over-time found the Abes catching their second wind and going ahead to win 44-41. In the second game the Lincoln team proved to be home-court winners swanmping the Blue and White, 43-36.

## STADIUM — PREP

"Hopping" Haberle gave one of the sharpest exhibitions of shooting in this game by twanging the twine for 24 points. Other members who showed good were Tim Murphy and Jack Moss. With the help of these boys, the Millerites walked off the floor with a 53-50 victory. Starting the second game with a previous victory under their belts, the Panthers dominated the first half which ended in their favor, 16-11. However, the final quarter proved their Waterloo, with Stadium making 20 points to Prep's six points, giving them the contest at 39-30.

# Varsity Games

## EVERETT — PREP

Repeating their victory of the '48-'49 season, the Prepsters travelled up to the Everett floor to defeat the Seagulls. Drummey gave the local crowd a good show by sinking the mellon for 13 points. With the able help of Bruce Laing's defensive play, the Prepsters came out on top, 36-33. The second game proved a crowd thriller. It was Everet's game up until the closing minutes when Voegtlin dropped a free throw into the hoop to send the event into over-time. Both teams scored two points, and the first over-time was tied 32 all. The second over-time period proved the end for Everett with Haberle's free throw and Drummey's field goal. The final score, 35-33.

## ALUMNI — PREP

Once again the halls of Adelphia rang with the lusty voices of the old alums, come to show the babes how the game should be played. However, as the event proved, it was just a shouting in the wilderness. Don Scalzo did a good job of showing them how to run up points, 10 of them. The fracas ended with the final tally of 41-35 for the youngsters.

## BREMERTON — PREP

Although our boys put up all they had, the Wildcats from the Navy yard proved too much for them when it came to hitting that bucket, and sunk he Blue and White, 45-34. In the second contest with the Blue and Gold, despite the high scoring of Voegtlin, a high tide of baskets really rolled over the scrapping Millerites and swamped them 54-37.

## BELLINGHAM — PREP

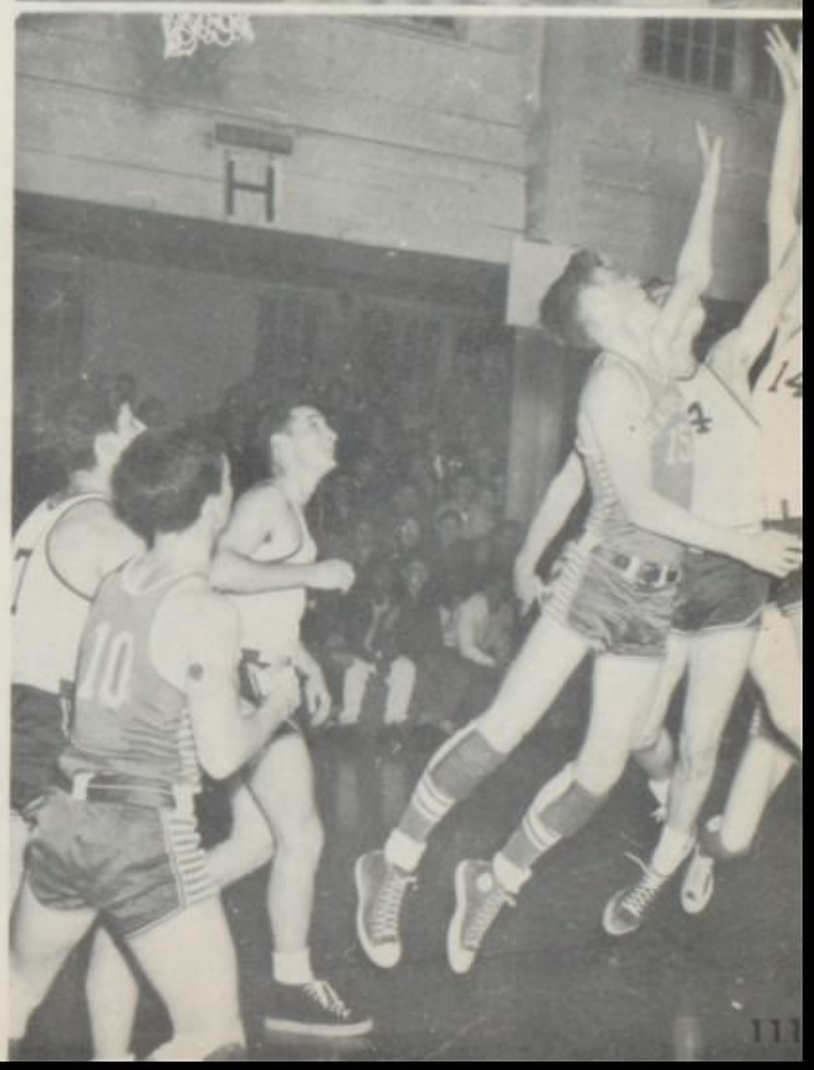
The trip North seemed to be just what the doctor ordered. The Prep quintet showed a sharp improvement over the beginning of the season, with each lad ringing the Bells for many points. It was bad medicine for the Raiders as they were defeated, 37-33. It was Senior night, with Bruce Laing, Tim Murphy, Howie Buck, Don Scalzo and Bob Drummey all starting for the Blue and Whote in the second game of the series. Haberle and Voegtlin closed the season very strongly, splitting 30 points evenly between them. Bellingham came out on the short end of-a 42-35 score.

## HIGHLINE — PREP

The Pirates, out to avenge the previous defeat of last year, really made the Panthers walk the plank. The first three quarters was either team's ball game, but at the beginning of the fourth period the Pirates put on full sail and gave the Millerites a broadside of field goals and free throws. Tim Murphy's back board and floor play was the only bright spot of the game. The encounter ended, Highline 52, Prep 34.

## O'DEA — PREP

The Panthers entered a best of five series with the Irish winning the first contest 38-25. In the second meeting the Donegals turned the tide and closed out the Prepsters, 31-30. The third encounter proved a real thriller as the Irish once more edged by the Millerites, 34-32. These games, however, were not counted because of O'Dea's suspension form the Athletic Association.



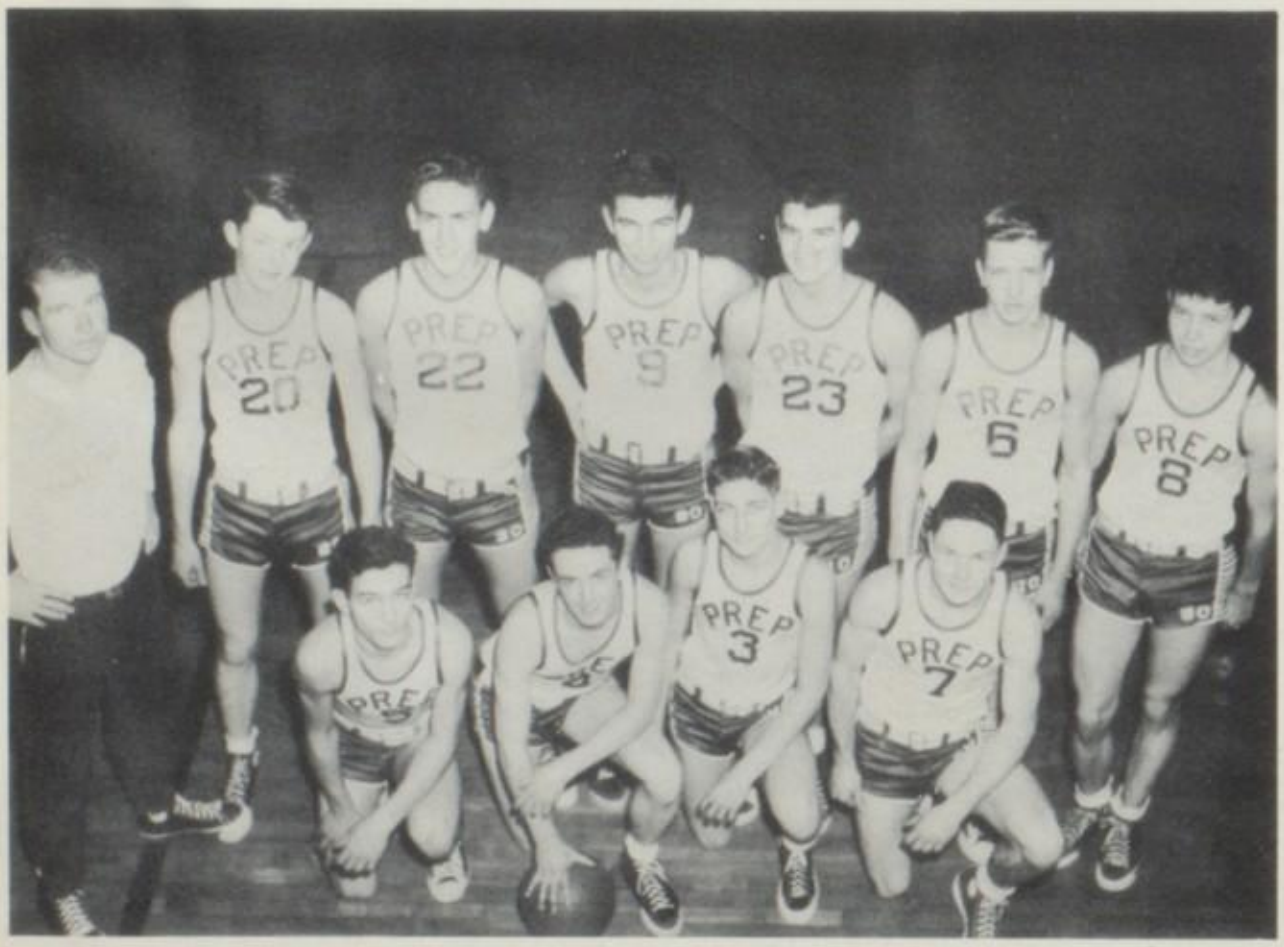
## Cross-State League (Varsity)

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bremerton | 8 | 2 | 16 |
| Lincoln | 7 | 3 | 14 |
| Prep | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Stadium | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Everett | 4 | 6 | 8 |
| Bellingham | 0 | 10 | 0 |





# *B Squad*




*Back Row:* Mr. Lucid, Coach, Mike Murphy, Steve LaRiviere, Jack Jones, Phil Clark, Tom Grief, Dennis McDonnell.
*Front Row:* Vern Callero, Jack George, Garth Houlihan, Tim Ryan.

## Season's Record

Won 8 Los 11

| | |
|---|---|
| Prep 34 | Lakeside 29 |
| Prep 22 | Everett 29 |
| Prep 25 | Everett 32 |
| Prep 14 | Broadway Tech 43 |
| Prep 37 | Lincoln 51 |
| Prep 30 | Lincoln 29 |
| Prep 38 | Bremerton 43 |
| Prep 43 | Bremerton 40 |
| Prep 38 | Bellingham 36 |
| Prep 35 | Belingham 36 |
| Prep 31 | Bothel 37 |
| Prep 36 | Bothell 30 |
| Prep 31 | Bellarmine 33 |
| Prep 30 | Bellarmine 25 |
| Prep 23 | O'Dea 34 |
| Prep 30 | O'Dea 29 |
| Prep 40 | O'Dea 29 |
| Prep 30 | Stadium 34 |
| Prep 28 | Stadium 29 |

# Frosh

*Second Row:* G. Stevenson, K. Bader, R. Alexander, J. Clayton, J. Pascoe, L. Hoytand, B. Johnson.
*Front Row:* B. Weisman, J Harneyx J. Meehan D. Murphy, L. Gahan.
*Kneeling:* D. Ryan, J. Scudder, Managers.

## Season's Record

Won 6 Lost 10

| | |
|---|---|
| Frosh 13 | Homilton 26 |
| Frosh 18 | John Marshal 25 |
| Frosh 30 | Puget Sound J. H. 18 |
| Frosh 43 | Hamilton 41 |
| Frosh 26 | Coonz Jr. Hi. 34 |
| Frosh 19 | Highline 31 |
| Frosh 25 | Lincoln 37 |
| Frosh 18 | John Marshal 29 |
| Frosh 36 | B' Squad Reserves 21 |
| Frosh 11 | 2-B 14 |
| Frosh 29 | Kent 16 |
| Frosh 44 | Bothell 30 |
| Frosh 18 | Bothell 13 |
| Frosh 15 | Highline 34 |
| Frosh 20 | B' Squad 48 |
| Frosh 34 | Kent 39 |

# Cubs

## Season's Record

Won 8 Lost 6

| | |
|---|---|
| Prep 29 | St. Catherines 4 |
| Prep 7 | Coonz Jr. Hi. 44 |
| Prep 22 | Sophomores 21 |
| Prep 28 | St. Joseph 27 |
| Prep 23 | Blessed Sacrament 10 |
| Prep 20 | Bellarmine Cubs 28 |
| Prep 21 | 2-D 23 |
| Prep 28 | St. Joseph 20 |
| Prep 15 | Bellarmine Cubs 40 |
| Prep 13 | 2-A 34 |
| Prep 21 | St. Patricks 4 |
| Prep 16 | Blessed Sacrament 15 |
| Prep 13 | St. Anes 24 |
| Prep 32 | 2-D 21 |

*Back Row:* Larry McCauley, Dave Morris, John Beattie, Jim Higgins, Bob Marlowe, Paul DuClos, Earl Conley.
*Front Row:* Tom Etchey, Phil Kearns, Jim Davis, Pete Spiller, Pat Coogan, John Barrett, Bill Clancy.

# Intramural Champs

## FOOTBALL

This year Intramural football was swept by 4A. They won twelve games and tied only one. They had only six points scored against them and displayed a wonderful offensive attack, scoring a total of 126 points.

The team, always looking like a true championship club, turned of any threat that was offered from the opposition. With the running of Bob Drummy, passing of Don Scalzo, and the blocking of John Tomkins and Pat Coyne, produced a backfield of speed and ability. Jerry Kaiser and Tony Manca, as the ends, were superb on both offense and defense. Pat Riley and John Shank were the backbone of the 4A forward line with aggressive Bill Winsor breaking up the opposing offensive attempts.

In the game of the season, 4A defeated 4C, 18-0. The first touchdown was scored by Don Scalzo on an intercepted pass. A Scalzo to Kaiser aerial netted the second score, while Drummey, making the run of the year, ran the full length of the field for their last touchdown.

*Front Row:* Dick Manning, Bill Windsor, Pat Riley, George Hart.
*Second Row:* Vic Manca, Bob Drummey, Don Scalzo, Jery Kaiser, Pat Coyne.
*Third Row:* Louis Kaufer, John Tomkins.

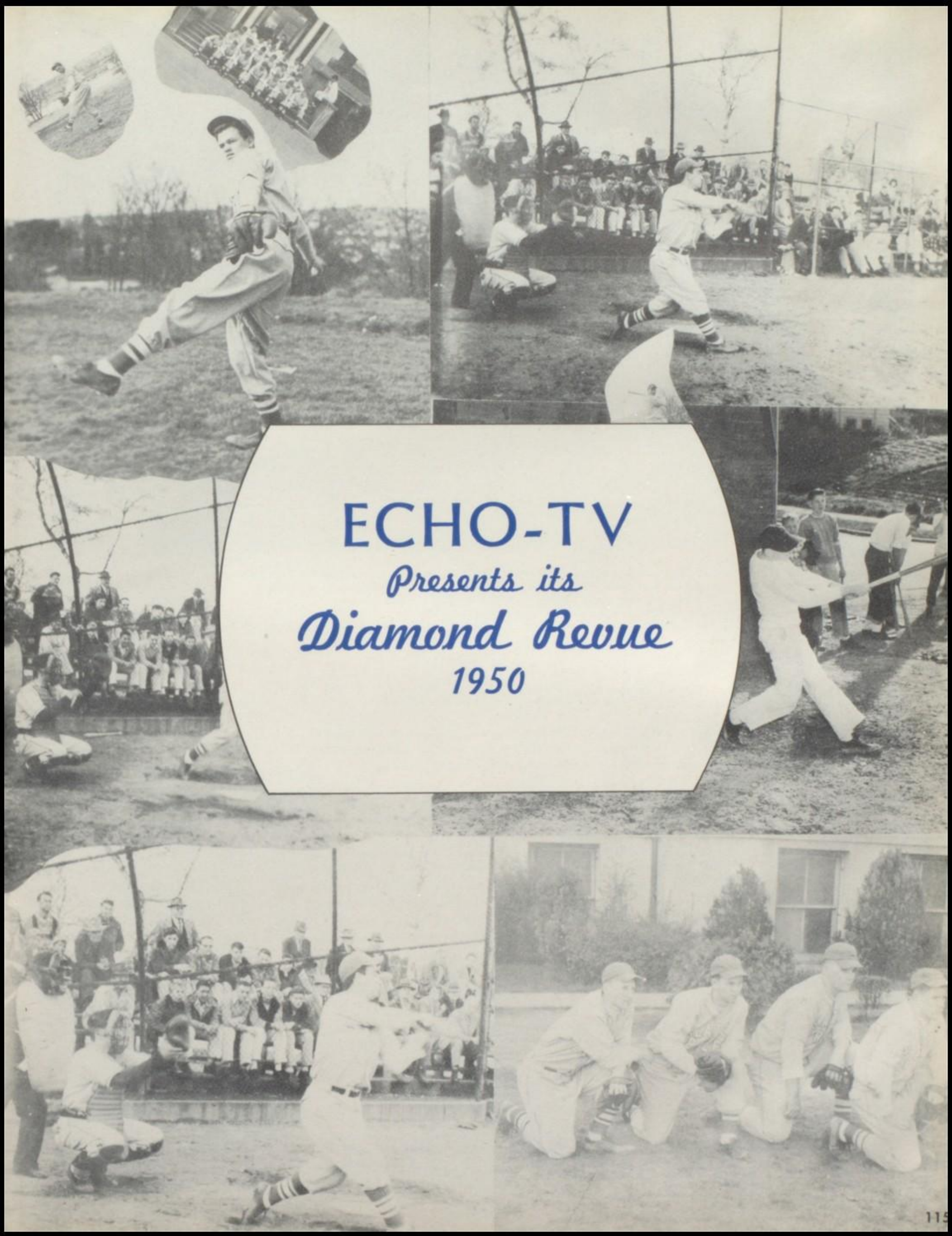
*Front Row:* Bill McDonald, Pat Moore, Jerry Schrapps, Jim McAuliffe, Bob Holt, Bob Elliott, Vic Heins.

## BASKETBALL

4-B was hailed as the basketball champs of the Intramural League, when they knocked over 2A for the title.

2A had little trouble in taking both rounds in the junior division. Mike Holmes and Pat Tomkins were the scoring punch of the 2A five. Other outstanding players, who placed on the Junior All-Star roster, were John Carroll, Tom Etchey, Bob LaMar, and Bill Clancy.

There was a different story in the Senior Division, with 3B taking the first round and 4B and 3C tying for the second round. Bill Collier, Paul Cruden and Jack Ladner were the terror of the court during the first round. With John Petosa leading the 3C class and the mighty 4B five composed of Pat Moore, Jerry Schrapps, Bob Elliott, Vic Heins and Bill McDonald, the second round was full of excitement. The much improved 4B outfit beat 3C for the second round crown and went on the championship of the Senior Division by beating 3B. Pat Moore and Jerry Schrapps played brilliantly for 4B as they knocked over 2A. Placed on the Senior All-Star team were Bob Godana, Pat Moore, Augie Bown, John Petosa, Dave Dennis, Jack Ladner and Vic Manca.



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*1950*

*Front Row:* Bill Collier, Paul Cruden, Jack Newell, John Petosa, Jack George, Louis Rosseli, Tony Manca.
*Second Row:* Phil Gardner, Owen Deuchler, Dave Dorgan, Howie Buck, Bill DiGleria, Don Maddox.
*Third Row:* Tim Moriarty, Tom Moore, Denny Ward, Karl Voegtlin, George Sanchez.
*Fourth Row:* Jim Moriarty, Ron Farrel, Jerry Calebrese, Bill Clancy.
*Fifth Row:* Joe Scudder, Manager: On side; Coach John Goodwin. *Bottom:* (A) Jerry Kaiser, (B) Mel Perrett.

MEL PERETTI

# Varsity Baseball

The '50 Prep Panthers, with a nucleus of ten returning lettermen, under the supervision of John Goodwin, are headed for a most successful baeball season.

The pitching will be excellent in the hands of veterans Jack Newell, Bill DiGleria, and Vic Manca. All three have shown well in pre-season workouts and should, with a little hitting from the team, enjoy a good season.

With Bill Collier at the initial sack, veteran Jerry Kaiser handling the keystone, ever-hustling Mel Peretti at shortstop, Slugger Howie Buck holding third, and Jack George as the utility man, the infield is considered to be one of the best that ever has been fielded at Prep.

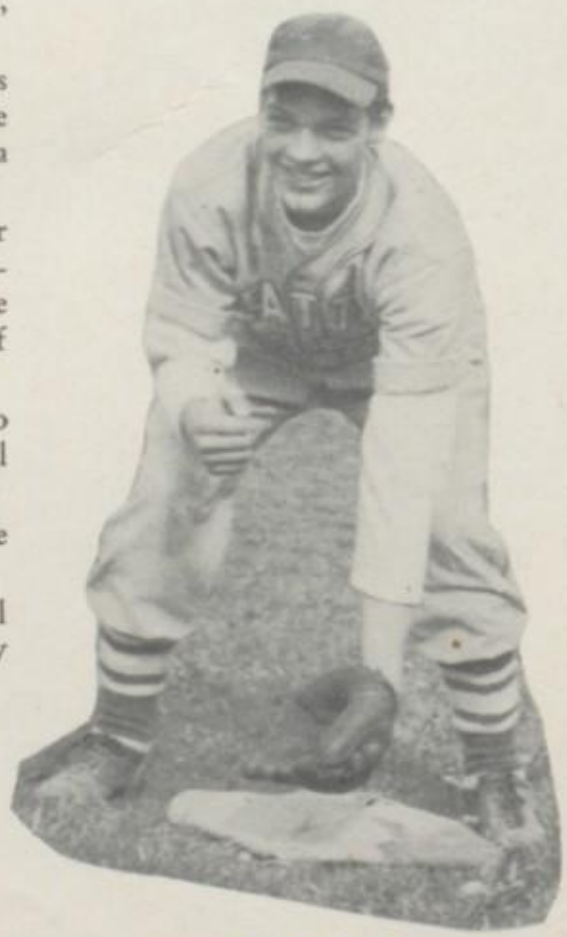
In the gardens, Owen Deuchler and Phil Gardner, also returning lettermen, with the help of Lou Roselli and Paul Cruden will see most of the duty.

Holding down the ever important catching spot will be two-year letterman John Petosa.

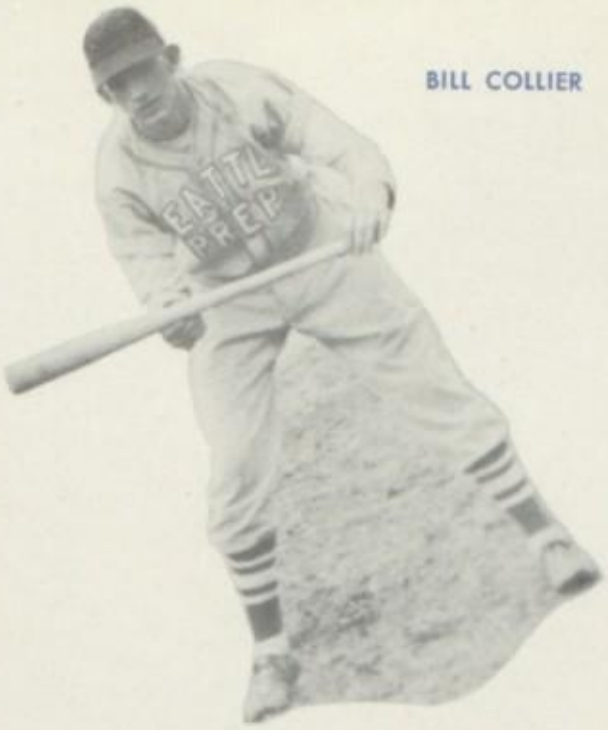
Spirit, determination, and hitting in the clutches, will help this club to win its share of contests and bring glory to Seattle Prep.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prep 8 | Highline 3 | Prep 7 | O'Dea 6 |
| Prep 4 | Highline 5 | Prep 6 | Highline 9 |
| Prep 2 | Bellingham 1 | Prep 5 | O'Dea 6 |
| Prep 7 | Bellingham 0 | Prep 11 | Stadium 4 |
| Prep 20 | U. W. Frosh 16 | Prep 5 | Stadium 6 |
| Prep 5 | Lincoln ((Tac.) 7 | | |



JERRY KAISER



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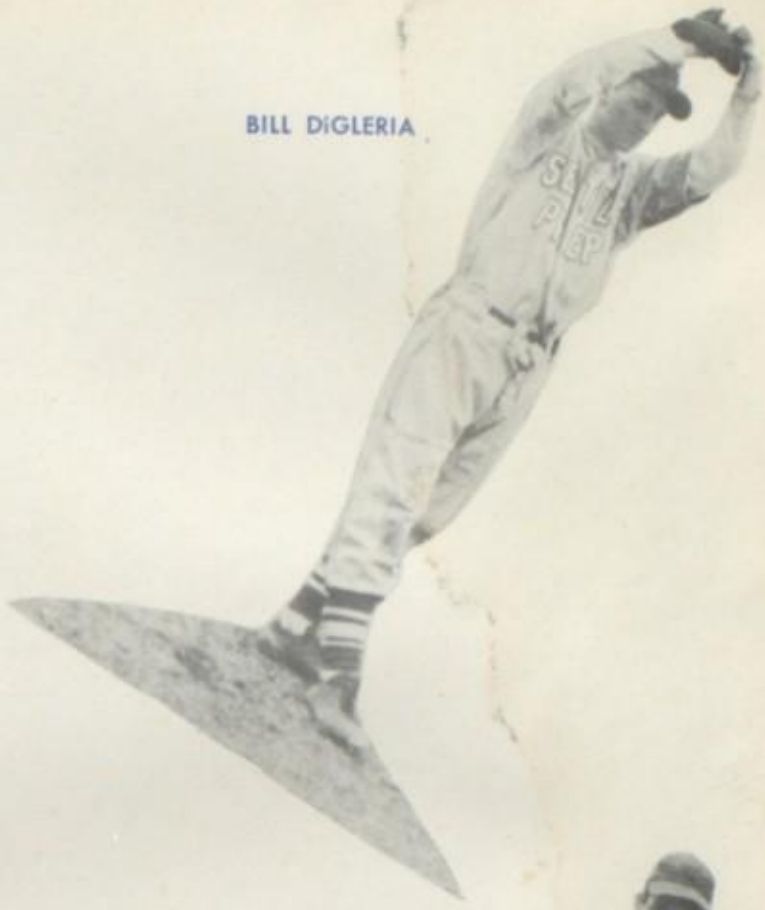

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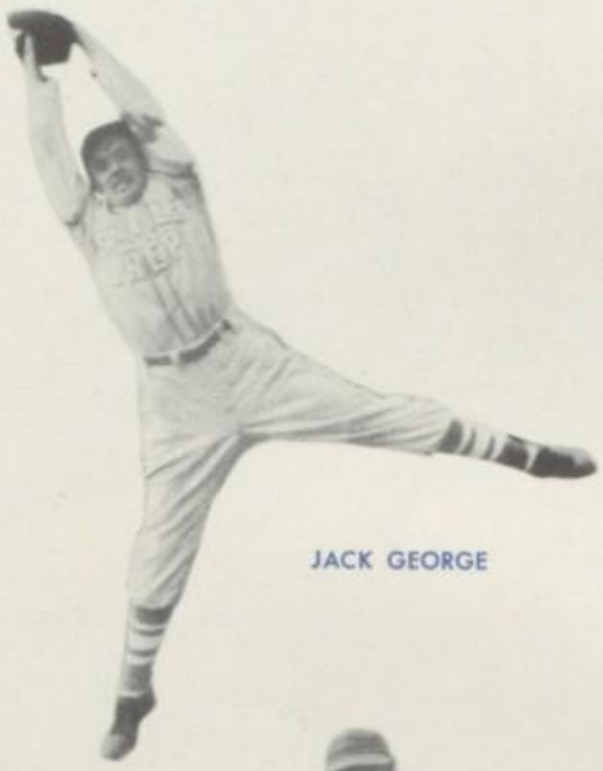

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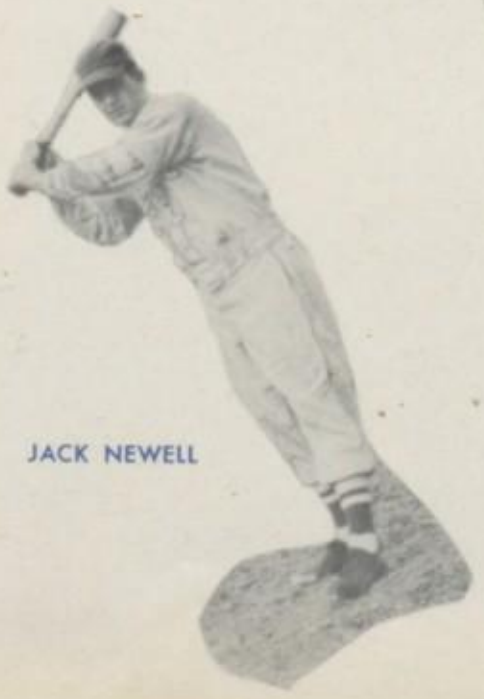

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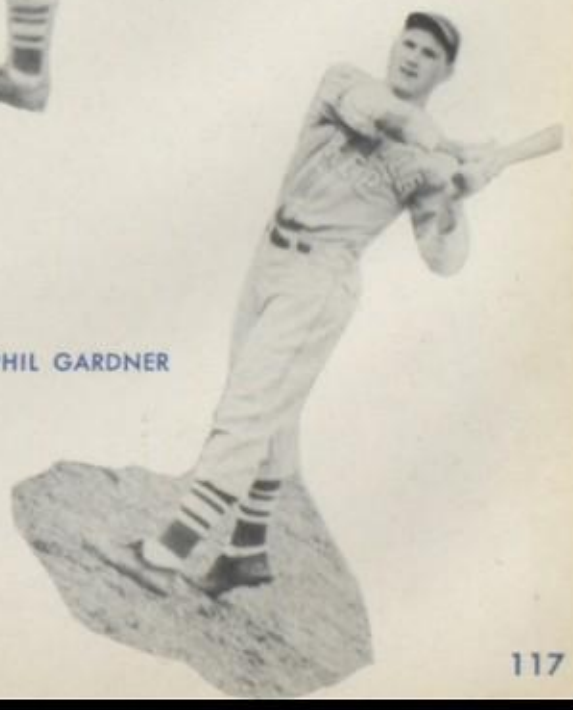

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*Second Row:* Harney, Hoyt, Woods, Welch, Gomez, Alexander, Higgins
*Third Row:* Marti, B. Carmody, Serwold, Brown, Norris, Kearns
*Fourth Row:* La Rivere, Lyons, Manager Stevenson, Coach Mr. Lucid, S.J.

*First Row:* Lamborn, Smith, Pruss, Fitzsimmons, OConnell, Keyser
*Second Row:* Kealy, Cline, Davis, Coogan, Hellman
*Third Row:* Haselton, J. Murphy, Roe, Ambur, Veit, Kemp
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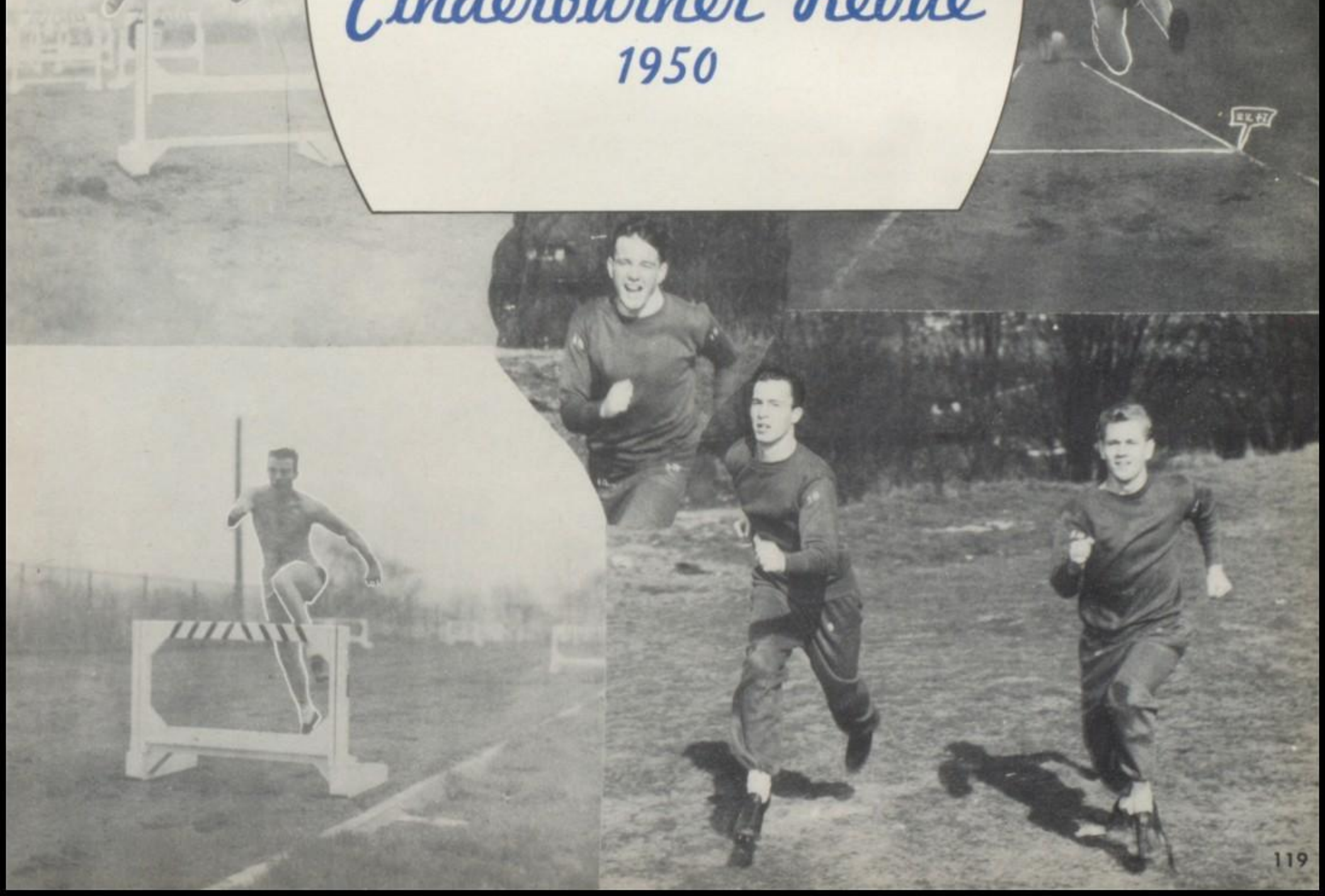

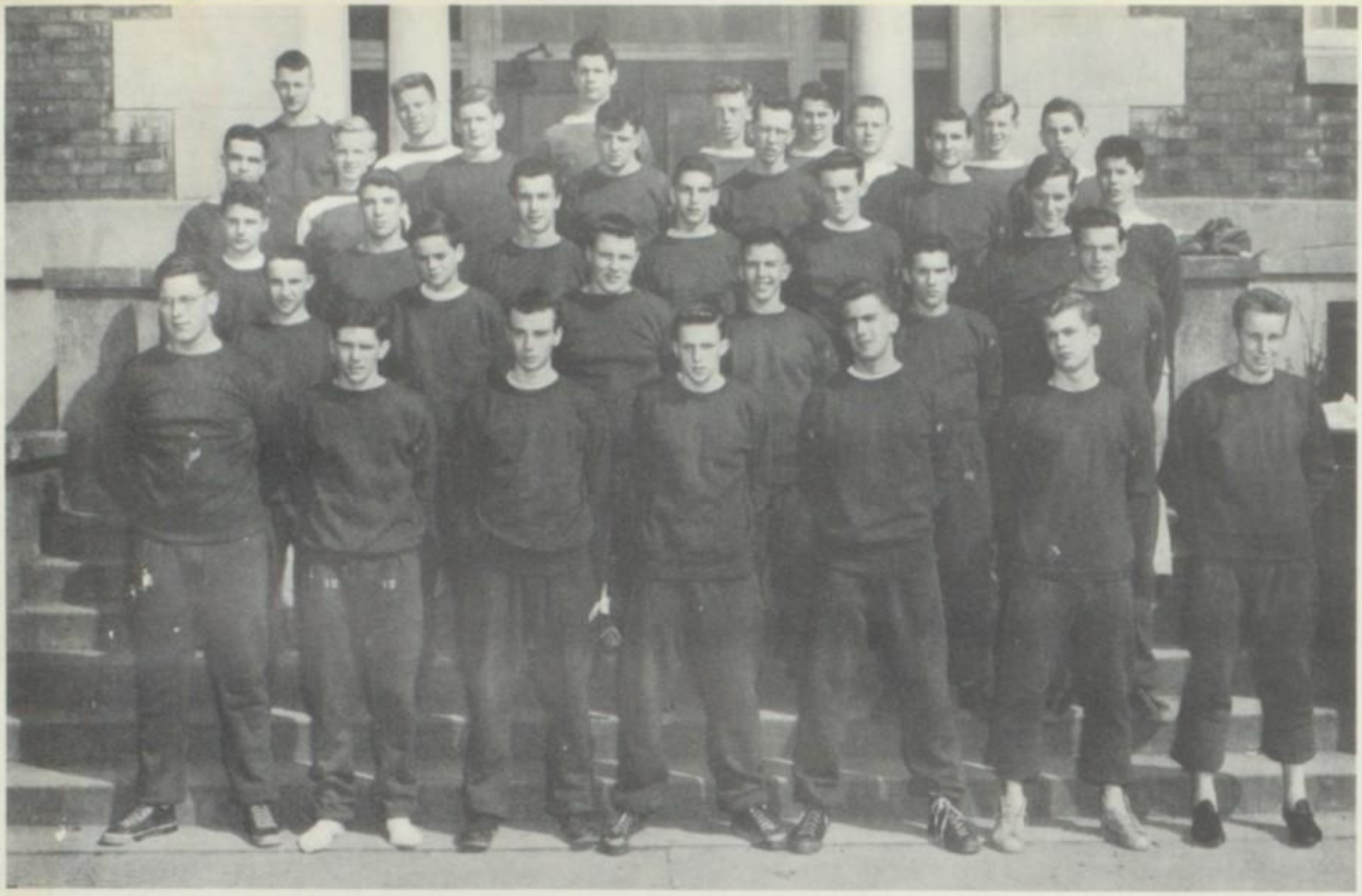

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*Third Row:* J. Guise, J. Youmans, V. Heins, D. Kays, D. Gaffney, D. McMullen
*Second Row:* J. Hausman, J. Morton, H. Brindle, H. Ferguson, J. Mingus, C. Melgard
*First Row:* B. Boback, B. Drummy, T. Flood, J. Laird, M. Caplice, G. Hart, S. Kays

# Track

BOB DRUMMEY

Fr. John V. Sneeringer's cindermen are expected to burn up the track this season. With a host of returning lettermen the squad is the most prospective it has been in years. Sparked by John Tallman, Chris Melgard, Dick Kays, Vic Heins and Bob Drummey in the field events; Skip Kays and John Fitzgerald commanding the dash assignments; John Laird, George Hart, Jim Lyons and John Youmans covering the hurdles and distance events; the Panthers are three deep in each encounter.

Many other underclasman are aiding the Cats in their journey for victorious teams in the future. Track at Prep is improving every season and in the coming years the thinclads from Adelphia will most likely become a threat to every team they meet. The times are much better than last year and men like Hart are improving all the time. With sprint men such as Kays and Fitzgerald the team is on its way to a good season, next year as well.

Once again this year the Cross-State Meet was held at the University of Washington, Seattle Prep being host to their competition.

JOHN LAIRD

GEORGE HART

JERRY SCHRAPPS

VIC HEINS

SKIP KAYS

# Track Individuals

CHRIS MELGARD

JACK TALLMAN

# The Ski Team

## BOB HOLT

As Captain of the 1950 team Bob led his team-mates to a very successful season. In the All-State meet he placed eighth to help his team take second. Winning a classic combined, with a second in jumping and fifth in cross-country, he led the team to another second place. In the All-City, Bob placed seventh in the slalom and second in jumping. Over the rugged Stevens Standard course, he placed fourth among racers from the Pacific Northwest. Against these racers he tied for fifth in a giant slalom at the junior P. N. S. A. Meet. Because of his successful season Bob was chosen as a member of the All-State team and was sent to Sun Valley to race in the Junior Championships.

BOB HOLT

## JOHN RYAN

John was a very steady point gainer for the Panthers. He started the season by placing fourth in the junior P. N. S. A. Giant Slalom. His next meet was a cross-country in which he placed seventh. On the Stevens Standard course John placed sixth among the fastest racers of the Northwest. In the All-City meet this Sophomore led his team to third place by taking fourth in the downhill, tenth in jumping, and fifth in the classic combined. This is only Johns second year at Prep, so the Panthers can look forward to a great prospect for the future.

FRITZ HOLT

## BILL BALDWIN

Bill, as did the whole team, showed great improvement over last year. For it was Bill, with a seventh place, who led the Prep team to victory in a hotly contested slalom race at Ski Acres. In a meet against the best of the state, early in the season at Snoqualmie Pass, this Schusser tied for fifth place. In the State meet, Bill, despite a fall, finished well enough to help Prep take second place honors. Throughout the year "Willie" always managed to finish in the first half with performances like his tenth in a Stevens Standard and a twelfth in an All-City downhill. Bill, only a Sophomore, will be back next year with added experience and knowledge to help Prep gain more honors on the snowy slopes of the state.

## JOHN COGAN

Mighty John's never-dying spirit earned him a starting spot on the ski team this year. This was John's first year of racing, and yet he managed to place high among his competitors. John did his best for the Panthers when he placed ninth while jumping among the best high school flyers in the city. This earned his an eighth place in the classic combined. John also managed to stand eighteenth among a field of forty competitors on the famed Stevens Standard course. Since this is only John's junior year he will be back again next year with added experience to gain more honors for the team.

BILL BALDWIN

## FRITZ HOLT

Fritz was a very important piece of machinery to this year's team; not only because of his racing but also the fact that he was the Panther representative on the All-City Council. At the beginning of the season Fritz was elected vice president of this council, and at the end, he was elected president for the next year. When it came to the actual racing he also did very well. In a race against Garfield, Fritz captured first. In another high school meet he placed sixth in jumping and sixth in the classic combined. When it came to the All-City, Fritz gained many points by placing eleventh in the slalom and thirteenth in the four-way combined. Against the best racers from the state, in the All-State meet, another thirteenth place was added to Fritz's record. Next year will be his fourth and final year of racing for Prep. It should be good.

JOHN RYAN

JOHN COGAN

# 1950 Curtain Call

The last act is finished. The play is over. The old troupers file silently off the stage to make way for the new talent. All that is left to them are golden memories, and the bursting thanks of the Student Body of Seattle Prep. They gave their all, willingly and proudly, for the school they loved; and the school gave to them hallowed niches among all its past greats.

The months of football, basketball, baseball, skiing and track are behind, but the memory of the four seasons remain throughout all the years. Four years of trial, success, failure, shining moments of victory and the bitter hours of defeat merely showed that they had learned the greatest lesson of all time; "that when the Great Scorekeeper comes to your name, he lists not the wins or losses, but how you played the game."

Some were outstanding in their field, others were partially overshadowed by the brilliance of their comrades, yet all fought and gave with equal fervor of spirit. They file before us once more, the great, the determined, all equal now, all Prepsters, but in the silence of their passing a mighty cheer arises from the rank of all who knew them, and saw them give what they had for the school who gave them so much.

**BASKETBALL**
Howie Buck
Bob Drummey
Bruce Laing
Tim Murphy
Don Scalzo
Jerry Schrapps

**BASEBALL**
Bil DiGleria
Howie Buck
Phil Gardner
Jerry Kaiser
Tony Manca
Mel Peretti

**TRACK**
Bob Drummey
George Hart
Viv Heins
John Laird
Jim Lyons
Barry Reichling

**FOOTBALL**
Steve Allen
John Andersen
Dick Anderson
Dave Dennis
Bob Elliott
Phil Gardner
Bruce Laing
John Mirante
Tim Moriarity
Tim Murphy
Pat Moore
Barry Reischling
Jerry Schrapps
Bill Smith
Barry Tuohy
Dick Yellam
Jim Yost

**SKIING**
Bob Holt

# "REMEMBER WHEN....."

.....and we won too!

.....the Coach showed us how to play.....

.....we forgot our skills!!

....Please Lord, Let the ball go in!

.....Never thought it would go in.....

.....Where is your SPIRIT, and where is the BALL!!

.....Hey MA, We Won.....

....."Inspiration", why do you Remember.....

.....Hookin Rang O'Tang Murphy

....Gee, do I have to Race again..

....Time Out!

.....O'Dea, undefeated — HA!

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